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Former U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, centre, shakes hands with his successor, Kurt Waldheim, after the Austrian Ambassador to the U.N. was appointed by acclamation in the General Assembly on Wednesday. (See story page 3). (AP radiophoto)

Rogers on the Middle East

Egypt's stand on negotiations still unclear

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — *Israel has indicated its willingness to move into "close proximity" talks on an interim settlement but Egypt's attitude is still unclear, Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday.*

Mr. Rogers said the U.S. was still prepared to play a role in helping Egypt and Israel to reach an interim agreement by actively exchanging views. At the same time the U.S. was encouraging both sides to negotiate under Ambassador Gunnar Jarring because the two settlements were different in their scope.

Speaking at an end-of-the-year news conference, the Secretary said Dr. Jarring was returning to the United Nations by January 15 and that every effort should be made to encourage Israel and Egypt to begin negotiations under his auspices by that date.

On the question of close proximity talks, Mr. Rogers appeared to be signalling a reversal of attitudes by Israel and Egypt. Until recent statements by President Sadat it was assumed in Washington that Egypt was willing but that Israel was opposed to close proximity talks in the absence of satisfactory answers to its request for clarification.

Israeli sources here said the U.S. had not yet provided the clarifications asked for on the points of concern to Israel. The Secretary's remarks were seen as an effort to promote movement towards the talks, as there had not been an announcement by the Israel Government that it was ready to enter into them.

TRUCE A GAIN

In the course of a foreign policy review of 1971, Mr. Rogers listed the continuation of the Middle East cease-fire as one of the gains for American diplomacy. Although it had been difficult, a "constructive dialogue" had begun and the U.S. would do everything to continue its efforts towards a settlement.

According to Mr. Rogers, the failure of the U.N. to prevent the India-Pakistan war did not rule out the possibility of U.N. guarantees as part of a Middle East peace settlement. He could understand Israel's concerns about such guarantees but if the mechanics of assurance were worked out in an acceptable agreement the U.N. might *play a useful role. Some might say* the U.N. did not work in 1967 but that was because it was a bad agreement, Mr. Rogers said.

Asked about the prospects for a U.S.-Soviet agreement on a Middle East settlement at the Moscow meeting in May, Mr. Rogers said he would not anticipate the results of the summit talks.

1971 REVIEW

In viewing 1971, Mr. Rogers saw the following as significant and favourable developments for U.S. foreign policy: the continued troop withdrawals from South Vietnam, the Middle East cease-fire, reduction of troop strength in Korea, progress in the Salt talks, President Nixon's trip to China and the admission of China to the United Nations, the *international monetary realignment,* the negotiation of a Berlin agreement, *the continued vigour of Nato,* the Okinawa reversion agreement, and the international hijacking convention.

The major disappointment was the India-Pakistan war but it was encouraging that there was now peace in the area, he said.

Mr. Rogers said the U.S. is going to continue its policy of air activity in South-East Asia in the face of new military offensives by North Vietnam in Laos and Cambodia.

But he declined to go into just what further U.S. air strikes may be made into North Vietnam itself. Mr. Rogers said the North Vietnamese are mounting offensives in Laos and Cambodia because of what he termed their failure to achieve military success in South Vietnam.

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New Secretary-General

R a few uneasy hours it looked as though the search a new Secretary-General for U.N. might prove as hazars as the election of a new lian president, which has now through more than 20 unccessful votes.

r. Kurt Waldheim, the Ausn *Ambassador to the U.N.,* o emerged as the winner in race, has had an almost erwhelming responsibility ust upon him and one may l sympathize as well as contulate him on his success.

The confusion of vetoes, abntions and votes against canlates for fear they might ove to be "strong" secretaries re not chance developments. ey are symptoms of the deep laise that has been overtaking e world organization for some ars, and has become suddenly ich more acute with its total lure to have any impact at on the bloody India-Pakistan r. All the Security Council l, in fact, was to give the litary conflict a spurious leimacy by means of the Soviet o of the generally supported se-fire resolution.

The Russian veto has been ed in the past, often enough prevent censure of *Arab coun*es launching attacks across e borders on Israel settlements vehicles. The U.S., more dipmatically, uses the *existence* of veto right to effect the modetion of resolutions which it does t support. There is a catch in it, course: *the U.S. must* then cept a formula which it still ould not have put forward itlf, a degree of flexibility never actised by the Russians.

With China now determined to llow a policy line of its own at can embrace the rightist litary government of President hya Khan in Pakistan and right ng as well as left wing Arab rrorist organizations, and also stigate the Soviet Union for t being sufficiently left, vetoes uld become even more frequent. What would seem to be eded, then, is a Secretaryeneral sufficiently adroit and fluential to channel debates in ch a way as to prevent a ad-on clash between the five rmanent members of the Security Council, to prevent vetoes resolutions that have wide pport. Or rather, such a strong" Secretary would be eded if the powers in fact ally wished the U.N. to be le to operate in major conicts.

It is of interest in this conection that the U.S. and Brin, two powers which have aintained some faith in the iginal aims and purposes of e U.N., should have originally ven their support to the elecon of Ambassador Max Jakobn of Finland, who was appantly adjudged the strongest rsonality among the candites available.

The election of Dr. Waldheim s finally proved the political lvantage a country may obin today from being small and eak. A further advantage in is case is no doubt the builtneutrality of Austria as beveen the two major blocs. If at country's mood and inclintions are generally Western, ore than half its territory is nclosed in a tight grip by three oviet-bloc countries, Czechosloakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia, ith the capital of Vienna alost at its eastern, least secure, xtremity.

Dr. Waldheim should prove safe choice on the evidence, ut like all apparently safe hoices he may yet surprise the rorld organization by a deterination to have its work make ense.

Heath pays surprise visit to Ulster

BELFAST (UPI). — British Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday paid a surprise "Merry Christmas" visit — his first as Britain's leader — to his country's troops in Northern Ireland.

In the south, combat troops and police in the Irish Republic fought an all-night *battle* with *Irish* Republican Army members, punctuated *by the scream of ambulances* carrying 10 injured persons to hospitals.

Mr. Heath's secrecy-shrouded visit coincided with at least two bomb blasts, a gun battle, a riot and three bomb hoaxes in Ulster's capital city, which the I.R.A. has threatened to turn into "a pile of rubble" by Christmas.

"The Prime Minister has always said he would visit Northern Ireland at an appropriate time," an army spokesman said. "He has come to say 'Merry Christmas' to us."

While Mr. Heath visited, violence in Ballyshannon, an I.R.A. stronghold in the south, escalated into its second day. Police reinforcements almost outnumbered the number of families living in the village.

The rioting among the 1,100 villagers was sparked on Wednesday by the arrest of three I.R.A. suspects in an arms search by police. During the night, crowds besieged the police station where the suspects were being held and troops and 300 police reinforcements were ordered into the area.

Hand-to-hand fighting ensued, injuring seven policemen and three civilians, a government spokesman said. Shortly after dawn, he said, the troops were withdrawn, but the police remained trying to restore order.

Ballyshannon is located along the border with Ulster in an area known as "I.R.A. Country" by locals because of the number of sympathizers with the guerrillas.

The outbreak there was the first open clash between the Irish Republic Government and I.R.A. supporters. Political sources said it underscored Prime Minister Jack Lynch's warning earlier that the Government would not shrink from the I.R.A.

Bengali refugees to start returning Jan. 1

NEW DELHI. — The Indian government radio said yesterday that 10 million East Pakistani refugees will begin returning on New Year's Day to an independent Bangla Desh — and that all probably would be back home within two *months.*

Quoting a spokesman for the West Bengal government, the broadcast said the refugees would be given sufficient food and money to care for themselves during the trek to their former homes.

Meanwhile, reports of revenge *slayings in Bangla Desh by both* sides reached Dacca yesterday and *Indian officials there said they had* found the mutilated bodies of 18 *Indian war prisoners slain by their* Pakistani captors, the first such *report.*

There have been numerous reports of murder and torture of non-Bengalis by the Bangla Desh rebels. Red Cross officials in Dacca expressed fear yesterday there would be more murders unless Bangla Desh moves actively to stop the reprisal slayings.

There were several major developments in the India-Pakistan situation:

- All India Radio said a court in Lahore, West Pakistan, was asked yesterday to hear a petition charging former President Yahya Khan and six others with failing to preserve the unity of the country. It did not identify the other six or *who* filed the suit.
- *Military sources in New Delhi said* a total of 89,000 Pakistani troops had surrendered in Bangla Desh and that *5,000 had been sent* to India to escape reprisal.
- The Indian government rejected charges by China that about 100 *of its troops recently violated the* border between Chinese occupied *Tibet and the Himalayan protec*torate of Sikkim.

Pakistan Radio said China would close its consulate general in Dacca. *The broadcast quoted official circles* in Islamabad as interpreting the action as "a gesture of friendship and solidarity towards the government of Pakistan and its people."

In the West, Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto fired the Com*mander-in-Chief of the Navy,* whose ships took a beating in the war with *India,* and retired five other ranking officers. Vice-Adm. Muzaffair Hasan was *replaced as* commander by Commodore Hafiz Ahmad, Radio Pakistan reported. *Out* with Hasan went his Chief of Staff, Rear-Adm. *Rashid Ahmad,* two other admirals and two senior commodores.

Also retired were three more major-generals, bringing to 14 the number *dismissed* during the past two days of Bhutto's military shake-up. Military sources in Rawalpindi predicted more generals would be sacked. *(AP, UPI)*

Cairo's session now on Tuesday

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo's evident confusion over the war-or-peace deadline increased *yes*terday with Egyptian attempts to get a date for President Sadat's decisive speech at the joint session of Parliament and the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union — which will now be convened on Tuesday. The joint meeting was originally scheduled for yesterday, but at the last minute it was put off for Sunday. *Yesterday morning,* however, the meeting was said to have been fixed for tomorrow but later in the day it was reported to have been postponed till Tuesday morning.

Cairo Radio quoted the First Secretary of the Central Committee of the A.S.U., Egypt's only political party, as saying that Tuesday's joint session would be preceded by a series of party meetings at which "the situation on the domestic front will be evaluated *from all* angles."

The confusion over *setting dates* in Cairo is believed to stem from various *factors.*

These include the apparent differences within the Egyptian hierarchy, and the disagreement between *Sadat and his* federation partners, Syria's Hafez al-Assad and Libya's Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi, both of whom are now in Cairo; in addition to the *scheduled* conference of Arab Foreign Ministers, who will meet in *Cairo* on Monday to review the Arab military, political and economic *situation and* prepare for a pan-Arab summit meeting.

Furthermore, Egypt's current moves are believed to be influenced by what seem to be last-minute contacts with the U.S., which is intensifying its activity for the revival of the Jarring mission.

Details on the American efforts are expected to be conveyed to Cairo through Egypt's chief diplomat in Washington, Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal, who is scheduled to arrive in Cairo on Sunday. Dr. Ghorbal was reported yesterday to have conferred with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and was likely to meet Secretary of *State Wiliam Rogers before* flying home.

Meanwhile, Cairo was scheduled to make a late night announcement on Sadat's *conference* with Assad and Gaddafi. They met last night for five hours to wind up their two-day talks.

Middle East reports yesterday reasserted that Sadat, who is considering the extension of his Middle East deadline beyond the year's end, is in dispute with his partners, who are objecting to any further political efforts to settle the crisis.

Meanwhile, a member of the leadership *of* Iraq's ruling Ba'th party yesterday called on Egypt to consider stationing part of its forces along the eastern front comprising Jordan and Syria instead of concentrating its power along the Suez Canal. The Iraqi leader, Ali Ghannam, was quoted by Baghdad Radio as saying that Egyptian troops were separated from Israel by the Sinai desert — while deploying them in Jordan and Syria would mean they would be poised to strike at the heart of Israel.

One vote short in Italy ballot

ROME (UPI). — Giovanni Leone, 53-year-old Christian *Democrat* senator and twice premier, fell one vote *short of winning* the Italian presidency last night after the closest and most dramatic ballot in Parliament in any presidential race.

Mr. Leone polled 503 votes among the 1,007 senators, deputies and regional councillors who have been trying since December 9, to choose a president.

Veteran Socialist Pietro Nenni, 80, running with the support of Communists and their leftwing allies, polled 408 votes in this longest of *all presidential elections.* It kept alive Mr. Nenni's hopes of becom*ing the country's sixth postwar* chief of state, but Mr. Leone re*mained a favourite to win when* Parliament votes for the 23rd time at 9 this morning.

'Peking attempts to contact Israel'

NEW YORK (INA). — Hedrich Smith, "New York Times" correspondent in Moscow, wrote yesterday that Viktor Mayevsky in a commentary in "Pravda" accused Peking, which has been training and arming a minority *faction* of Palestinian terrorists, of engaging in "secret talks to establish contacts with Israel and Zionist agents."

Smith wrote: "A similar line was taken by 'Literaturnaya Gazeta', weekly organ of the Writers Union, which spoke darkly of plots between Israel and China."

Jarring sabotaged talks — Galili

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Secretary-General's special representative to the Middle East, was yesterday charged by Mr. Israel Galili with having sabotaged peace negotiations under his aegis by adherence to his February 8 memorandum.

Speaking to a Government-sponsored seminar of Arab affairs experts in Tel Aviv, Mr. Galili, Minister without Portfolio, recalled that it had been Dr. Jarring — and the Egyptians — who had broken off the talks, and not Israel. He said the Jarring mission could easily be revived once Dr. Jarring dropped the requirement of prior commitment by Israel to withdraw to the old mandatory boundary — between Egypt and Palestine — which he had made in the memorandum.

"I am convinced," Mr. Galili declared, "that the present Government of Israel would not agree to give any such commitment. By the very act of including this requirement in his memorandum, Dr. Jarring not only did not open up a road to negotiation between Israel and Egypt, but in fact sabotaged it."

Mr. Galili reiterated that Israel had no intention of perpetuating the *status quo* by cleaving indefinitely to the Suez Canal and to all of Sinai. At the same time, he insisted, Israel would not forgo "meaningful changes," motivated by the needs of security, in the old armistice lines.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, sources close to Foreign Minister Abba Eban, commenting on recent press reports, denied that the Minister was planning to propose to the Cabinet any new conclusions or decisions in the formulation of Israel's stand in the Jarring or Suez Canal talks. The sources said Israel's position had been authoritatively spelled out in the Foreign Minister's addresses to the General Assembly on September 30 and December 6. He returned to Jerusalem on Tuesday.

In his latter address, during the Middle East debate, Mr. Eban read out the text of Israel's reply to the African Presidents' proposals, which said that this country would seek secure and recognized boundaries to be determined by negotiation between the parties and embodied in peace agreements. He made clear that Israel would not undertake in advance to withdraw to the June 4, 1967, lines, but he did not repeat the statement in the February 26 reply to Dr. Jarring, which said Israel would not return to those lines.

A full-fledged Cabinet discussion of Israel's policy in any new negotiating initiatives is scheduled to be held Sunday. It will follow reports by Mr. Eban and Mrs. Meir on their respective conversations in New York and Washington. The Cabinet will hold two sessions that day.

In his address yesterday, Mr. Ga-

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On trial anniversary

Soviet Jewish prisoners start three-day fast

Twenty-five Jews serving prison terms in the Soviet Union, this morning were to begin a three-day fast to mark the first anniversary of the first Leningrad hijack trial. Another 21 Moscow Jews last night began a similar fast in sympathy with the prisoners, according to UPI from Moscow.

A proclamation signed by the prisoners was smuggled out of the Soviet Union, and received in Israel. The text, translated from the Russian and released in Jerusalem yesterday, reads:

Today, December 24, 1971, anniversary of the cruel sentence passed on Jews who wished to go to Israel, we, the victims of this and of subsequent trials, proclaim a three-day hunger strike as a sign of protest.

We state that malice and hatred have never directed us and that our aim has never been the undermining and the weakening of the Soviet authority.

We have always considered and we still consider Israel as our homeland and it is only our fervent desire to go there that was the basis for the conflict between us and the Soviet Government organs.

Therefore, in proclaiming our hunger strike, we demand:

1. The re-examination of all our sentences as unjust and cruel, and our subsequent immediate release.
2. *Official registration of* our Israel citizenship, in connection with which we *have today sent* applications to the Presidium of the *Supreme Soviet of* the U.S.S.R. and to the Embassy of the Netherlands.
3. As we *from* now on consider ourselves Israel subjects and as we *do not* wish to be together with people who stained themselves with *Jewish* blood in the years of the Second World War — we demand *to be* transferred into the zone of foreign subjects until the conclusion of the re-examination of our sentences and our release.
4. To be given the opportunity to *go to* our homeland together with our families.
5. In connection with the cruel treatment of hunger strikers on the part of the administration, we demand the presence of representatives of the Red Cross.

We appeal to all Jews and to the world public — support us!

Signed:— Kuznetsov, Fedorov, Murzhenko, Mendelovich, Penson, Khnokh, Altman, Zalmanson, Kaminsky, Yagman, Mogilever, Dreizner, Boguslavsky, Vedka, Chernoglaz, Goldfeld, Shur, Levit, Trakhtenberg, Galperin, Voloshin, Shpilberg, Shepshelovich, Kizhner, and Mishiner.

Yakov Suslensky and Oleg Frolov join in the demand to carry out the

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Nixon commutes Hoffa sentence

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon yesterday commuted the sentence of imprisoned former Teamsters Union boss James (Jimmy) Hoffa, allowing his release immediately from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Hoffa, 58, walked out of prison a free *man after serving four* years, nine months of a 13-year *sentence for jury tampering* and mail fraud involving a Teamsters pension loan scheme. *On* three occasions the U.S. Parole Board *denied him* parole.

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Prof. M. Mintz of Tel Aviv University; Mr. Moshe Aram; Mrs. Eleanor Hipwell, World President of the International Society for Education, Through Art; and Miss Nomi Zuckerman, chairman of the "Our Arts" Committee.

Mrs. Hipwell and Miss Zuckerman also called on the State Comptroller, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl.

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Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday received Mr. E. G. Whitlam, head of the Labour Party faction in the Australian Federal Parliament. He was accompanied by the Australian Ambassador, Mr. Marshall L. Johnston.

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Mr. Zeev Sharef, Minister of Housing, yesterday visited the University of Haifa; he was received by the vice-president, Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli, and gave a guest lecture.

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Mrs. Raya Jagiom, president of World Wizo, gave a farewell reception at her home for Miss Francisca Fernandez Hall, outgoing Ambassador of Guatemala.

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Yeshivat Devar Yerushalayim consecrated its new building in Sanhedria on Tuesday. The consecration ceremony was followed by a reception at the Central Hotel, where the guests included the British Consul, Mr. G. L. Snodgrass; the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Arye Pincus; the State Comptroller, Dr. I. E. Nebenzahl; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubert, of Blackburn, who contributed a large part of the cost of the building; Dayan Golditch, the Chief Rabbi of Manchester; Mr. J. Hyman, the former Mayor of Salford; Knesset members and other public figures.

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Mr. Salim Jubran has been appointed adviser on Arab affairs to the Haifa Labour Council, succeeding Mr. Amnon Linn.

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Former Transport Minister Ezer Weizman is to speak on Policy and Security at the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 o'clock today.

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GOLDEN WEDDING

PERLMUTT. — Klara (née Kosharkovsky) and Abram, 54 Rehov Beeri, Tel Aviv, announce the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which was solemnized at the Egerton Road Synagogue London, N. 16., on December 25, 1921.

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The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, congratulates Mr. Enrique Tennenbaum on the occasion of his birthday.

(Communicated)

Free rides in Rome — to test its transport

ROME (AP). — Public transport services in Rome will be free of charge from December 30 to January 9 in an experiment announced by municipal authorities.

The announcement said that the authorities want to study the reaction of the population, in a drive to cut down the number of private cars in the city's chaotic traffic.

The announcement said passengers will have to pay for the tickets only from midnight to 6.30 in the morning. Tickets will be regularly distributed in the free-ride hours to keep track of any changes in the number of passengers.

Argentine truck robbed of $140,000

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Armed guerrillas seized a railway crossing guard yesterday, blocked an armoured truck and then looted it to the extent of $140,000.

A second armoured truck carrying a $200,000 railroad payroll also was stopped at the crossing but managed to swing around a stolen bus blocking the road and evade the terrorists. It was the second armoured truck robbery in less than 48 hours, but the jobs apparently were pulled by different guerrilla groups — the Trotskyite People's Revolutionary Army and the Peronist Armed Forces.

In an assault on Tuesday, four men and two women rammed a truck into an armoured truck of the Hurlingham Bank and robbed it of $25,000.

London sources claim:

SOVIET AIR STRENGTH IN EGYPT INCREASED

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Russia has considerably increased the number of Soviet-controlled and Soviet-piloted warplanes from fewer than 100 to 150, diplomatic sources said here yesterday. This development parallels the increased Soviet arms supplies to Egypt in recent months. These deliveries were said to be continuing at present, with more to come in the New Year.

The motives seem largely linked with overall Soviet strategy in the Mediterranean area and Russian commitments to Cairo to help defend Egyptian air space and key points behind the lines of the Suez Canal. The Soviet-controlled planes were also said to be used for reconnaissance missions in the Nato area of the Mediterranean.

The sources said that the Soviet push in the Indian sub-continent as a result of the Indo-Pakistan war has added new weight to these developments.

The extent of the Soviet commitment to Cairo to assist directly in any new outbreak of major hostilities with Israel remains uncertain to the outsider.

Officially, the Soviets conceded they are committed to assist Egypt with arms and help for their air defences. Soviet diplomats also have stated in private conversations that Russia will not allow the Arabs to suffer another defeat at the hands of Israel on the lines of the 1967 Six Day War.

The Russians have never officially said they will fight alongside the Egyptians against the Israelis in any new war. But at the same time they have reaffirmed their commitment to aid Egypt's defence.

The sources said the Russians, who have manned the Sam-3 ground-to-air missiles, are despite reports to the contrary still there. They are also controlling the radar installations linked to them.

But the Soviets also brought to Egypt their own air wings of new-type Mig-21s and above all, of the latest supersonic Mig-23 jets which are faster than the American-supplied Phantoms which Israel operates.

This strictly Soviet air strength until recently was around 90, including Mig-21s and 23s, under exclusive Soviet control, on bases accessible only to the Soviets, with few exceptions. Latest reports said that in the past few months their number has been increased steadily to between 130 and, more likely, 150, including Mig-23s.

This force could test the strength of the Israel Air Force and make any Israel incursions into Egypt's hinterland more hazardous. But the sources stressed that this would not necessarily deter the Israel Air Force from whatever action it considers necessary in the event of a new war, but it would make it probably a more costly affair.

U.S. raids draw closer to Hanoi

SAIGON. — U.S. jets struck into North Vietnam on Wednesday, undaunted by the loss of five planes in three days, and attacked radar sites 117 kms. and 132 kms. away from Hanoi in the closest "protective reaction" raid to the North Vietnamese capital in more than three years.

In Cambodia, a lull in fighting along the eastern front ended on Wednesday when South Vietnamese paratroopers supported by tactical air strikes engaged in the heaviest battle in more than a week, the Saigon Command said.

The commander of the 2nd Military Region in Laos, Maj.-Gen. Lan Pao, ordered evacuation of about 10,000 military and civilian dependents from embattled Long Cheng, a key base that was raided on Tuesday by Communist commandos.

Military spokesmen said North Vietnamese troops who mounted a major offensive and reoccupied the Plain of Jars in Laos, had not approached the defence perimeter of the base and were reported about 19 kms. North-West of Long Cheng.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command said two F105 Thunderchief jets attacked the Soviet-built radar site in North Vietnam early on Wednesday.

Another such attack 132 kms. from Hanoi on Wednesday had been reported earlier. Both attacks were made by planes escorting U.S. bombers.

The U.S. Command said that in the 102nd attack, the F105 fired a Shrike missile and probably destroyed the radar site.

Although the U.S. command said it was "a protective reaction against the hostile actions of an enemy air defence radar site," other sources reported that the radar was not one that could control the firing of anti-aircraft missiles or guns. They said it was one that provided information to North Vietnam's air defence network.

President Nguyen Van Thieu, asked what he thought of the intensified air war, replied, "We shouldn't call it a resumption of the bombing. We only react to North Vietnamese provocation."

Informed sources here said the U.S. apparently has expanded its rules of engagement governing air attacks against North Vietnam to include Hanoi's entire air defence system. While both the Defense Department and the U.S. Military command deny a change in the rules of engagement, other sources say there has been a subtle broadening of targets to include Ground Control Interceptor radar. *(UPI, AP)*

Vietcong release G.I.s' letters

NEW YORK (AP). — With cries of "wonderful," "grand," and "good news," and sometimes with tears, the families of 18 American G.I.s learned that their men were being held prisoners of the Vietcong in South Vietnam.

Some had not heard from the servicemen in years, others had been tantalized by roundabout messages or tape recordings, but none had received direct word from their sons or husbands, said Cora Weiss, co-chairman of the liaison committee that brought back letters from the 18.

TIPAROM
THE CIGARETTE WITH THE SPECIAL TIP

Sudan, Bonn set ties

BONN (AP). — West Germany and Sudan agreed yesterday to re-establish diplomatic relations, broken in 1965 when Bonn recognized Israel. The two countries said ambassadors would be exchanged as soon as possible.

Sudan became the fourth Arab country of those that broke with Bonn, to reestablish diplomatic ties. Algeria resumed them earlier this year and Jordan and Yemen did so previously.

West German officials expect more Arab countries to resume ties following a meeting of the Arab League next March.

Meanwhile, East Germany yesterday accused the West German Government's chief spokesman of obstructing normalization of relations between the two German states by comments he made on recently reestablished diplomatic links between Bonn and Algeria.

An East German Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted by the official news agency ADN accused Mr. Conrad Ahlers of trying to revive the "Scheel doctrine." This is East Germany's title — taking its name from West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel — for what it says is Bonn's policy of trying to persuade third countries to refrain from establishing diplomatic ties with East Germany until the Bonn and East Berlin governments have settled their mutual relations. *(AP, Reuter)*

Pope deplores world's wars

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope Paul bitterly deplored the world's wars and hatreds yesterday as Christmas approached. He referred specifically to Vietnam, the Indian sub-continent, Northern Ireland and the Middle East.

In a 3,500-word address to cardinals and bishops who work at the Vatican, the Pontiff also strongly upheld priestly celibacy and warned Christians not to water down religious duties and discipline to make life "more comfortable and easy."

Pope Paul deplored "the prolongation of the conflict in Vietnam and its spread to other parts of South-East Asia; the recent explosion of hostility between India and Pakistan with its ruling bloodshed and suffering which we tried to prevent and will now try to alleviate."

He expressed satisfaction that "for a year and a half, the rumbling of arms has been quieted in almost the whole zone" of the Middle East. Still he voiced fears that the "uncertain armistice might suddenly come to cease" before an accord of lasting peace could be reached.

U.K. wants B.P. damages from Libya

LONDON (AP). — The British Government told Libya yesterday to hand back the confiscated assets of British Petroleum's Libyan operation or pay adequate damages.

Libyan Ambassador Khairi Ben Amer was called to the Foreign Office and handed a strongly-worded note of protest.

The Foreign Office said the note described the Libyan Government's action as cutting across international law and therefore illegal and invalid.

Anthony Royle, a minister at the Foreign Office, also voiced a similar protest in a 15-minute interview with the Libyan envoy.

The note said the Libyans had failed to give an adequate explanation for the nationalization of B.P.'s assets in Libya. In the absence of such an explanation, the Government said, it was bound to conclude that the measures taken were a breach of international law and therefore invalid.

These assets have been variously estimated at between £75m. and £100m. The Libyan field, operated jointly by B.P. and American oil man Bunker Hunt on a 50-50 basis, currently produces 450,000 barrels of crude a day. The Libyan military regime decreed the nationalization of B.P.'s assets on December 7, citing its displeasure with what it called Britain's complicity in the Iranian takeover of three small islands controlling the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

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Nobel Prize winning Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn (centre, right) escorts the widow of Soviet poet and literary editor Alexander Tvardovsky at the latter's funeral at Moscow's Novodevicky Cemetery here on Tuesday. Solzhenitsyn is rarely seen in public. (AP radiophoto)

Taj Mahal glows again

AGRA, India (AP). — The Taj Mahal reopened yesterday and its shiny marble surface brightened the moonlit Indian countryside for the first time since the India-Pakistan War began.

Workmen took just a few hours to pull down the thick jute covering that had been used to camouflage the Taj during the war — to prevent its marble walls from helping guide Pakistani pilots on night-time raids on a nearby Indian Air-Force base.

The Taj was closed to the public on December 5 — two days after the war started — and 100 workmen labored until December 15 — two days before it ended — to complete the camouflage job.

Egyptian rower dies of 'grief' at defeat

CAIRO (AP). — An Egyptian oarsman of the Police Rowing Club died in hospital of brain haemorrhage a few hours after his team was defeated on Wednesday by Harvard and Oxford, officials reported yesterday.

Gharib Awad Ali, a 26-year-old policeman, was "deeply grieved over the defeat of his team and brain haemorrhage felled him immediately" the Egyptian press reported.

Minister of Interior Mamdouh Salem ordered an "exceptional pension" for his family.

Castro won't send back seized ships

MIAMI, Florida (AP). — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro declared on Wednesday that the captain of a Miami-based freighter captured last week by Cuban Navy gunboats had confessed to being an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency and would be submitted to "revolutionary justice."

Dr. Castro said most of the crewmen of that and a sister ship captured earlier, each with a crew of 14 men, would be released.

"There will be no return of the ships under the demands" made by President Nixon, Dr. Castro said.

Capt. Jose Villa Diaz of the Johnny Express has a long history of participating in "pirate attacks" and CIA incursions against Cuba, Dr. Castro declared in a radio-television speech monitored in Miami. He also said Villa had admitted his role in these attacks over a period of several years to a brother of his, who is a Cuban militia man. He did not identify the brother.

He attacked President Nixon for what he called the President's attempts to intimidate Cuba and what he said was the Nixon Administration's support of "pirate attacks," guerrilla infiltrations and commando incursions against the island.

Petrol bomb in Aussie P.M.'s home

SYDNEY (AP). — A guard was being kept on Australian Prime Minister William McMahon and wife, Sonia, following an unsuccessful bid to petrol bomb their official residence in Canberra yesterday.

Police disclosed that it was the third bomb incident at the lodge in recent months. "In previous instances home-made incendiary devices were thrown into the grounds of the residence," a spokesman in Canberra said.

This time, a crudely-made bomb —a petrol-filled beer bottle with a rag wick — was found in the doorway of the lodge after a raider was spotted leaving grounds at 2 a.m.

The spokesman said the man was challenged and a shot was fired at police by another man outside the three-acre grounds. "The policeman fired two shots at the intruder leaving grounds and he may have been wounded," the spokesman said.

A search of the residence and grounds found the bomb. Police said the wick had been lit but had gone out.

223 terrorists defect in Thailand

BANGKOK (AP). — Two hundred and twenty-three terrorists surrendered to Government authorities in north-east Thailand's Kalasin Province in the week ending last Tuesday, the National Executive Council reported yesterday. It was the highest number of terrorist defectors reported to have given themselves up to the authorities within one week and in one province.

Officials attributed the mass surrender to the "waning" influence of Thailand's terrorists and to the confidence the people placed in the present Thai leaders. The report said that in the same period the authorities killed four terrorists, wounded two others and captured 19. Nineteen officials were reported to have been wounded and four "innocent" citizens killed by terrorists.

Scottish chorus due for 1972 festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chorus of the Scottish National Orchestra, an amateur group dating back more than 120 years, will take part in the 1972 Israel Festival. Accompanied by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the chorus will sing the German Requiem by Brahms at two concerts — in Jerusalem, on July 15, and in Tel Aviv, on July 16.

About 160 members of the chorus will participate, and 60 of them will stay on for two weeks longer to sing in concerts to be conducted by Gary Bertini, the Scottish National Orchestra's principal guest conductor.

Trade group going to Canada

An Israel trade mission will go to Canada next April, the Commerce and Industry Ministry announced yesterday.

The aim of the mission would be to promote trade between the two countries and strengthen existing economic ties between them.

Businessmen interested in participating were invited yesterday by the Ministry to contact the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce, in Tel Aviv.

Canadian Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin will discuss Canadian participation in Israel transportation, communication and energy projects when he visits Israel from January 3 to 5 as a guest of the Israel Government.

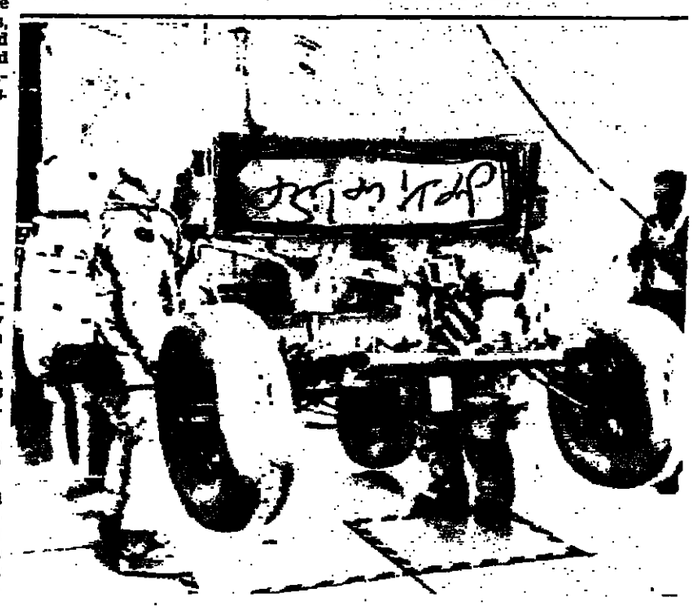
Attacker of Kosygin convicted

OTTAWA. — Geza Matrai, 27-year-old Toronto store clerk and Hungarian immigrant, was yesterday found guilty of common assault on Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Mr. Kosygin was attacked on October 18 on Parliament Hill as he was walking with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

No sentence was deferred. His lawyer entered no defence to the charge.

Prosecution evidence included photographs and colour film showing Matrai moving through a crowd of reporters and officials and then putting his arms around the Soviet Premier from the rear. Mr. Kosygin was not injured in the scuffle.



Preparing for their Apollo 16 mission, pilot Charles Duke (left) and commander John Young, unfold a test model of their lunar excursion vehicle from the side of a lunar module during practice at the Kennedy Space Centre on Wednesday. Apollo 16 is scheduled to be launched for the moon on March 17, 1972. (AP radiophoto)

DOLLAR UP

LONDON (AP). — The U.S. dollar improved on Europe's leading foreign exchange markets yesterday in quiet trading.

Yesterday's closing dollar prices, compared with Wednesday's included:

Frankfurt — 3.2625 marks, up from 3.2570.

Zurich — 3.9020-3.9050 Swiss francs, up from 3.8805-3.883.5.

Paris free market — 5.22-5.24 francs, up from 5.22-5.23.

Paris commercial market — 5.2240-5.2250 francs, down from 5.2245-5.2250 francs.

London — the pound closed at 2.54785 dollars, down from 2.5536 dollars on Wednesday. The drop in the pound reflected an improvement in the dollar.

Nixon signs anti-inflation law

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon signed into law on Wednesday new economic stabilization legislation which he said means that the battle against inflation "can be continued and completed in the coming year." The new law, which he had sought, extends and expands standby authority for economic controls — such as current restraints on wages and prices—until May, 1973.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren was asked if Mr. Nixon's prediction of victory over inflation in 1972 meant he expected to lift current controls by the end of next year. Mr. Warren said Mr. Nixon was confident of achieving his announced goal of reducing annual increases in living costs to a level of two to three per cent next year.

Yesterday the U.S. Treasury Department said the final stage of the reciprocal, international Kennedy round tariff reductions will become effective as scheduled on January, 1.

The reductions represent the final stage of the joint effort begun in 1967 among the world's major trading countries to reduce tariff barriers. Several countries, including Canada, Switzerland and Japan have already implemented their fifth stage reductions and other countries will join the U.S. in making the final stage reductions on the first of the year.

More Soviet vessels in Indian Ocean

SINGAPORE (UPI). — Two Soviet cruisers were expected to enter the Straits of Malacca yesterday and head northwest toward the Indian Ocean, making a total of five Russian naval vessels that have passed Singapore in that direction in the past week, diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

Soviet naval vessels from Russia's Pacific fleet have occasionally passed Singapore en route to the Indian Ocean over the past two years. But the recent sightings added up to a greater concentration than the normal traffic, Western military sources said.

Want Unrwa services increased

AMMAN (Reuter). — Arab countries acting as hosts to Palestinian refugees will hold an emergency meeting next Tuesday, at Jordan's request, to discuss refugee affairs and urge the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (Unrwa) to increase its services, it was officially announced here on Wednesday night.

JARRING

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Ilii said that Israel was still awaiting "clarifications" from the U.S. on terms for Suez Canal negotiations, and voiced the hope that, when received, these would prove to be "constructive." By this he meant that they would "release us from the trap which the Egyptians had planned to lay to Israel," by winning decisive strategic advantages for the purpose of resuming the war.

Mr. Galili described Prime Minister Meir's visit to the U.S. earlier this month as "highly successful," adding that he hoped it would lead to tangible political results. He rejected the thesis that the U.S. was about to abdicate its role in the Middle East.

Addressing himself to Egypt, Mr. Galili said it would do better to continue diplomatic efforts than to renew the war. "Israel does not need another victory," he stated, "but Egypt has even less need of another defeat."

The seminar at which he spoke had been organized by the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs.

Tartan without the tickle

ALVA, Scotland (AP). — The tickle has been taken out of Tartan — to suit the Japanese.

A Scottish wool mill says it is producing a special "no tickle" fabric for Tartan scarves, stoles and blankets marketed in Japan. "Japanese buyers came here and complained that our Mohair was too ticklish for their customers," said Ronald Phillips, director of Glentana Mills.

"Now we simply brush it less, leaving it curly, like poodle-hair." Mr. Phillips said between 15 and 20 per cent of Glentana products, exported throughout the world, were sold in Japan.

Liberal abortion law for East Germany

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germany is liberalising its abortion laws to allow women to decide for themselves within the first three months of pregnancy whether they should have an abortion, the official news agency ADN reported.

In West Germany abortion is illegal and pregnancy can be interrupted only if the mother's life is in danger. The West German Government estimates that there are between half-a-million and one million illegal abortions in West Germany annually.

Israeli bowlers to play in U.K.

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel will compete in the Second World Bowls Championships in England next June, its first competition in the sport.

The decision to send a team to the 20-nation event, at Worthing, Sussex, follows Israel's recent acceptance as a member of the International Bowls Board.

The Israel Bowls Association has just selected a five-man team for the championships, consisting of Irwin Driman, Harry Esakow, Matt Gordon, Ben Krivy and Chunk Treisman, with the I.B.A.'s founder-president Max Spitz accompanying them as team manager.

As part of their training for England, the Israeli team will compete this week-end along with other leading local bowlers in two matches against visiting River Park Bowls Club from Johannesburg.

The 20 men and women bowlers from the South African club will meet the Ramat Gan Bowls Club tomorrow morning and the Sawyon Club in the afternoon, with further matches probably next week-end.

Bowls was introduced to Israel for the 4th Maccabiah in 1953 by immigrants from South Africa. They still make up the majority of the 300 men and women bowlers at Ramat Gan and Sawyon, the country's only two clubs.

We mourn the death of

GEOFFREY PINTON

who fell in the line of duty on Wednesday, December 22, 1971 and share the grief and anguish of his family.

His friends and fellow-soldiers

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
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will pay tribute to the memory of

NEIL SCHNEIER

on Sunday, December 26, 1971.

Assembly at the entrance to the Har Hamenuhot cemetery at 2. p.m. Fellow students, friends and all who cherish his memory will gather in the Goldsmith Building, room 108, Mount Scopus campus, at 3 p.m.

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Edith Levi Klein.

The unveiling of the tombstone
of the late

FEIWEL METZGER

will take place at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Thursday, December 30, 1971, 3 p.m.

THE FAMILY

Cairo's ambivalent alliances

ARAB WORLD — BY ANAN SAFADI

THE Indo-Pakistan war, and Soviet support for India's territorial conquests, have been a major cause of Egypt's current ambivalent attitude towards some of its best friends.

Egypt, echoing its own problems in the Middle East, would like to see the Soviet Union oppose India's take-over of Pakistan territory and wants India to withdraw its forces from Bangla Desh and West Pakistan.

This attitude has placed Egypt in conflict with her old ally, India. Instead, Cairo has come closer towards the Moslem state of Pakistan, whose new President, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was warmly welcomed by President Anwar Sadat when Bhutto stopped over in Cairo during his trips to and from New York as Pakistan's representative during the U.N. debates on the Indo-Pakistan crisis.

This approach by Egypt to Pakistan troubles both the Soviet Union and India for another reason — the Pakistanis themselves are strengthening their ties with China, major enemy of both Russia and India.

However, Peking, although pledging support to "Egypt, Syria and the Palestinian people," is not in agreement with Egypt on several points, notably on the issue of the Security Council resolution 242, which China refers to as "a conspiracy against the Arab nation," while Egypt demands its implementation.

It is this complex of conflicts which President Sadat is facing at the moment, at a time when he has only a few days left, according to his own time-table, in which to choose between deciding his conflict with Israel by war or diplomacy.

There were indications this week that Sadat would nevertheless co-operate in the political efforts which are about to be re-opened by both U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring and the U.S. State Department. This could mean easing Egypt's conflicts with the Soviet Union, judging from Moscow's recent "categorical denial" that the Soviet Union would extend full assistance to Egypt should war break out again in the Middle East. It would also of course improve Egypt's ties with the West.

But there still remains the pressure on Egypt by the radical Arab regimes, especially Syria and Libya, who would like Sadat to endorse their view of the total failure of attempts at a political solution, a view shared by the Chinese. These militant regimes want the Egyptian militarists to have their say.

Sadat, in direct command of an estimated force of 300,000 troops, 650 planes, 1,800 tanks and 100 naval vessels, is faced with the presence inside his country of some 15,000 Soviet personnel controlling various aspects of Egyptian military operations, including half a dozen airbases and several of the country's 200 missile sites.

The question remains how long Sadat, who has safeguarded his position of power for just over a year by means of political manoeuvrings and internal purges, will continue to be his own master.

Syed Nazrul Islam, the acting president of newly-proclaimed Bangla Desh, smiles broadly as he extends his hand to the throng which greeted him on his arrival in Dacca on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Christmas visitors are receiving this medallion, bearing an enlarged impression of a jasper seal showing a roaring lion, as a special holiday gift from the Ministry of Tourism. Distribution started Dec. 20, and will continue through Jan. 2. The Hebrew inscription reads, "Belonging to Shema, Servant of Jeroboam." Shema is believed to have been a minister to Jeroboam II, King of Israel from 798 to 752 B.C.E.

An ordinary day's special meaning

"Christmas in Israel? It's just an ordinary day, with none of the special atmosphere to be found in so-called Christian countries. Apart from the churches and the Bethlehem celebrations, where else can one feel that it is Christmas?"

This is how many Christians speak, with a tone of regret in their voices. They feel it is a pity that the Christmas feeling seems to be lacking here. But 1,971 years ago, was it not just like it is today? A day similar to other working days. No special atmosphere. Cold weather. And the only people aware of the hidden revolution were humble, illiterate shepherds.

It is right, 1,971 years after the event, for Christians not to rejoice too much. Where is peace? Where is justice? We have not changed anything in this world. Greed, hatred, war and violence still reign. Tenderness and love are mocked and betrayed.

If Israel's people do not take part in Christmas, is it not because nothing has changed since that night in the shepherd's fields? The world has got used to Christmas (to the extreme of organizing short truces in the middle of bloody battles, only to resume fighting the following morning). Only the children taste what Francois Mauriac called "the prodigious joy of Christmas."

But to live in Israel on this day offers one a very special privilege: that of stopping being used to Christmas, of accepting it out of habit, of being resigned to this bloody century. And instead of shouting to God like Isaiah did: "Oh that Thou wouldst rend the heavens, and come down...!" Judaism was the first among the nations to present this hope, of a coming Messiah to purify the whole of creation.

So on this ordinary day of Christmas, those who are not resigned to the world as it is, Jews and Christians, are united by the hope and desire for true peace. *CLAUDE DUVERNOY*

A 'Nixonologist' finds it extremely difficult to fix a definition

By Max Lerner

CALL this, if you will, some notes toward the definition of Richard Nixon. The occasion is the rounding out of three years of his term. Every commentator has inevitably spent these years as a Nixon-watcher. But there is also a group of political psychiatrists who have held a vigil over him, over his personality, character and values, his ups and downs of mood, his way of meeting crises, the habits and aberrations of his mind, his stretching points and breaking points.

They have all acted as if there were a magic art of divination, a kind of Nixonology, and they its high-priests. But their subject has proved elusive, unpredictable, impossible to pin down, and as hard to define as to defeat.

The theory of an agonized Nixon, wrestling with his Calvinist conscience against the temptations of a pragmatic Devil, is still high on the list of definitions of Nixon, but I find it wilting at the seams. He has much of the Calvinist in him, yes, but even more he is a political possibilist.

Building majorities

He can be truculent and stubborn, but he shows little of Woodrow Wilson's rigidity at the pinch, and when stripped of one majority — silent or unsilent — he sets about fashioning a new one. Whatever his blunders he has shown himself the political pro everyone thought Johnson was — but which in the end he wasn't.

Remember that Nixon came to power in a time of great discontents, when American society was deeply split. The past two years have seen a slowing down of confrontations inside America, a slackening of tensions. Maybe it was just the fact that the '60s ran out of juice, or maybe the militants got tired of constant showdowns, or maybe the larger public got fed up with the constant apocalypse. But whatever the sources of the changed mood, Nixon is bound to benefit from it as a candidate.

He has none of the qualities of warmth and trust needed to "bring us together," as the little girl with the banner asked him to do when he was elected. Yet he has shown a talent for blurring the boundaries between being a "conservative" or a "liberal," and while he earlier enraged the left-wing of his party and now enrages the right-wing, he has confused both of them enough to neutralize them and to appeal to a sizeable vote-splitter group of marginals.

No mystique

He doesn't have a mystique about the people, as other politicians do. He sees them as a factor to be reckoned with, understood, contained, persuaded, won over. He has a capacity for manoeuvre which keeps his opponents off-balance and can bring a new majority into being to redress the balance of the one he may seem to have lost.

He has had to operate with a Democratic Congress, and his campaign to get a Republican one, in 1970, grew frenetic and succeeded only in creating Muskie as a candidate against him. It was his low point — politically, psychologically, morally — and he made it worse by doing nothing about the economy.

But he rallied, and by mid-summer he had shifted his field, showed a gift for timing and surprise, taken the economic control issue away from the Democrats, opened up new foreign policy paths (especially on China), and taken high ground as a mover and shaker in world politics. All in all, the last six months have proved a virtuoso performance, setting the stage for the six remaining before the Conventions.

His bitterest opponents must admit, however grudgingly, that he is not what they expected, not at all, and that he has grown in office. The rightwingers fear he has shrunk into betrayal. If I had to pick a single quality of his that redefines him, I should say it is the new sense of sureness that he conveys — of self-command, and therefore command of his office.

The hard way

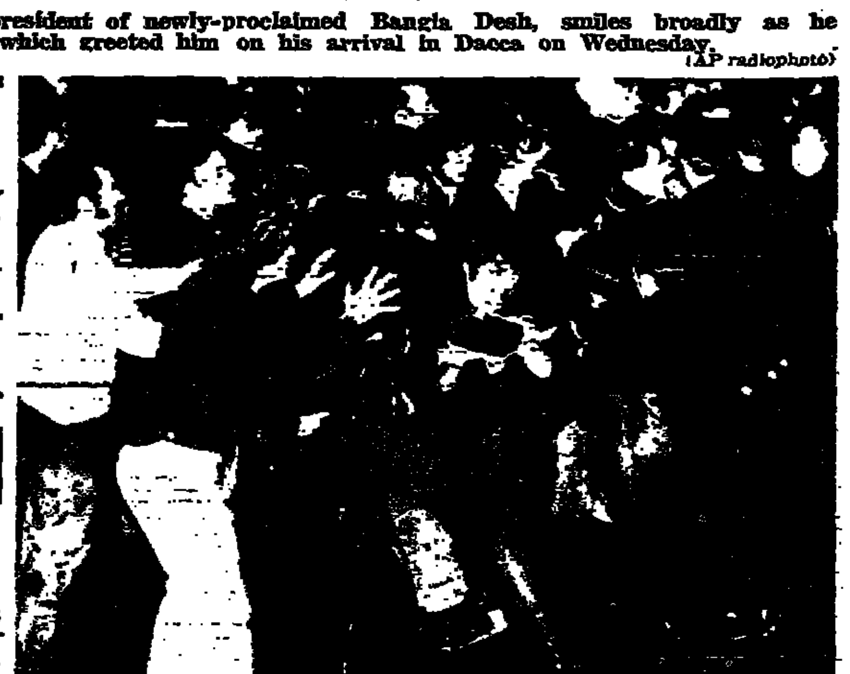
He had to win it the hard way, by blundering improvised gaffes, by displays of insensitivity, by intolerable delays like the tardiness on economic controls, and the inaction about Pakistan when Yahya Khan was negotiating with Sheikh Mujibur, by dizzying adventurist decisions like the Cambodian one, by the frenzied campaigning of 1970.

But while there are unbought graces of life, there are none of political command. They must all be achieved.

The remarkable thing about Nixon is that he is at his best when things are going worst for him and he must summon reserves of resilience, and he becomes dangerous when things are going best, as they are right now. He wants four more years of power, and a place in history.

Whether he will get them depends on whether he can retain his gravity, his self-mastery, his cool during the next six months that promise a splendor in the sun but may break down in ruin.

Apollo 16 astronauts Charles Duke and John Young practise for their lunar mission on a simulated moon surface at Cape Kennedy, Florida. Duke, right, is using an instrument which will measure the moon's heat, while Young, the craft's commander, works the central experimental station at rear.



Irish Republic policemen battle with demonstrators in Ballyshannon, County Donegal, on Wednesday night. The crowd was protesting searches of the homes of members of the Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Soviet dissident sees mother, ends strike

MOSCOW (AP). — Imprisoned Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky met Wednesday with his mother for the first time since his arrest, according to informed sources.

The meeting came one day after Bukovsky ended a 12-day hunger strike in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, the sources said.

Bukovsky appeared haggard and pale as a result of the hunger strike, the informants said. He was not permitted to eat two sandwiches his mother had carried to the prison or smoke the cigarettes she had brought him.

The hunger strike and Mrs. Nina Bukovskaya's visit, the sources added, followed the 28-year-old dissident's refusal to accept a state-appointed lawyer who had the necessary government security clearance to defend political prisoners. Dissidents say that such a clearance means that the lawyer might be less than impartial to the prosecutor's case.

Bukovsky ended his fast on Tuesday, the sources said, after an official of the procurator's office indicated that the security clearance requirement would be waived and that an acceptable defence lawyer would be found.

The dissidents termed the last steps to bring Bukovsky to trial as "a concession, a significant victory for Bukovsky..."

Bukovsky, who has already served six years in Soviet labour camps and insane asylums for his dissident activities, was ruled sane last month after a two-month "examination" in Moscow's Serbsky Psychiatric Institute.

Dramatic U.N. Assembly session ends

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The most dramatic General Assembly for a decade passed into history on Wednesday night after the U.N. chose a new Secretary-General and paid tribute to the retiring one.

The drama at the 26th session was provided by the debate on the admission of the People's Republic of China and the expulsion of Taiwan from the body, and by the failure of the U.N. to prevent the war between India and Pakistan. The heralded debate on the Middle East was largely overshadowed by these events.

By common acknowledgement of diplomats, officials and reporters, it was the most sensational session since the then Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pounded his shoe to heckle former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan during the 1960 Assembly.

In his final address, Secretary-General U Thant stressed the necessity of implementing the Security Council resolution 242.

"I leave at a time when the organization has many unresolved problems and much unfinished business on its hands. First, there is the long-standing problem of the Middle East," U Thant said.

"In this case, I feel it is imperative that Resolution 242, which was unanimously adopted by the Security Council on 22 November 1967, should be fully implemented."

The Assembly gave a standing ovation to Thant, who at 62, and in poor health retires at the end of the year after 3,702 days in office.

Thant expressed his "sense of great relief bordering on liberation upon my impending retirement and on laying down the burdens of this office."

Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia closed the session by saying the U.N., struggling for survival, was the only alternative to a world of death and destruction.

"We cannot escape the fact that the U.N. is now undergoing a most dangerous crisis. At this very moment our organization is struggling for survival on many fronts: financially, operationally and politically," he told the 132-member countries.

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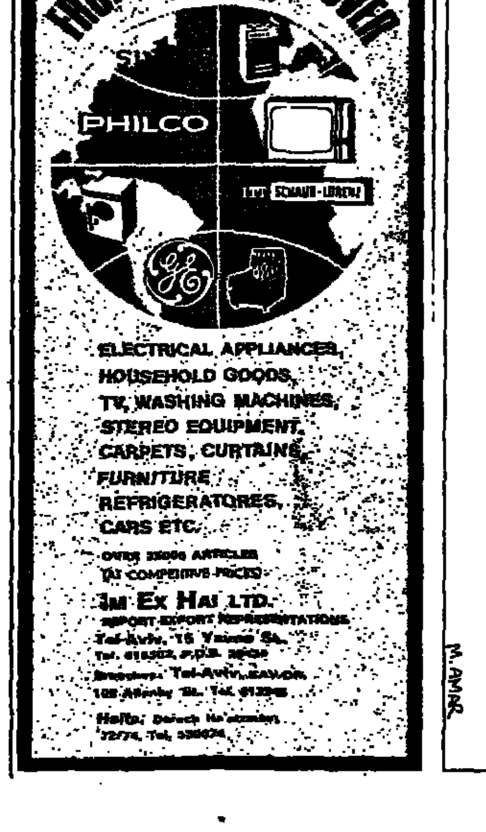

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Sacked worker's wife backs Hodi's testimony to Netivei Neft inquiry

By HIRSH GOODMAN
and DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporters

A surprise witness — the first woman to give evidence to the Commission — provided a sensational ending to a slow-moving day at the Netivei Neft inquiry yesterday. The woman, Mrs. Aviva Ben-Menahem, wife of sacked Netivei Neft employee Moshe Ben-Menahem, took the stand at 4.15 after the whole day had been spent in a gruelling cross-examination of Mr. Avraham ("The Hodi") Ya'acov by Mr. Mordechai Friedman's counsel, Mr. Natan Lipshutz.

Mrs. Ben-Menahem was called by lawyer Ram Caspi, representing Dr. David Neev, the geologist who made the original complaints against Netivei Neft.

She said that on September 9 this year Mr. Meir Chen, Netivei Neft's secretary, appeared at her home uninvited and proceeded to coax and persuade her husband to write a letter to Dr. Zvi Dinstein in fullsome praise of Motty Friedman and his work at Abu Rodeis. Her husband, Moshe, refused point blank, but she finally agreed — because Mr. Chen promised that if the letter were written Moshe would get his job back at Netivei Neft (he had been laid off on June 30). Mr. Chen accordingly wrote out a text, and Mrs. Ben-Menahem copied it in her own hand and signed her husband's name at the bottom.

Caspi (with great solemnity): "Are you sure?"

Mrs. Ben-Menahem: "I am fully responsible for everything I am saying here."

The letter said, inter alia, *that Mr. Mordechai Chen, the general manager of Lapidot, had incited Mr. Ben-Menahem to give unfavourable evidence about Netivei Neft to ex-Attorney-General Moshe Ben-Ze'ev (who held an earlier inquiry into Netivei Neft). The letter was written before Mr. Ben-Ze'ev's report was made public.*

Friedman in the picture

Gavriel Bach (the State Attorney): "Do you think Meir Chen approached you on his own initiative. Or was he acting for Mr. Friedman?"

This, of course, was a crucial question, but Mrs. Ben-Menahem's reply was confusing: "Mr. Chen said he had great influence with Friedman, and Friedman would listen to his advice."

Bach: "Yes, but why did you feel that Friedman was already in the picture?"

Mrs. Ben-Menahem: "My first reaction was immediately to connect the two (Chen and Friedman). I took it that Mr. Chen was acting as Mr. Friedman's deputy."

Six weeks later, on October 21, the Ben-Menahems' lawyer, Mr. Zichroni, wrote to Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein on their instructions, saying that the letter had been dictated to Mrs. Ben-Menahem. This letter, as well as Mrs. Ben-Menahem's original letter, were presented as exhibits to the Commission.

Mrs. Ben-Menahem's testimony was introduced by Mr. Caspi at this stage to add weight and credence to Mr. Ya'acov's evidence. Mrs. Ben-Menahem said she was approached by Mr. Chen, and had written the letter, on September 9 — *the day after Netivei Neft had secured a similar letter from Mr. Ya'acov* — according to his evidence on Wednesday.

Mr. Ya'acov had a poor showing under lawyer Natan Lipshutz's withering questions, and Mr. Caspi apparently decided to throw Mrs. Ben-Menahem into the breach.

Hodi contradicts himself

The morning began with Mr. Ya'acov in the stand again, but lacking almost all of the confidence displayed when he gave evidence on Wednesday. Under calm but intense cross-examination from Mr. Natan Lipshutz, representing Mordechai Friedman, the Hodi (Indian) found himself giving conflicting testimony, and dodging direct answers to the simplest questions.

Mr. Ya'acov's testimony was so shaky in parts that Justice Witkon, Chairman of the Commission, was forced to warn him that he was under oath.

It was on Mr. Ya'acov's statement that he was forced to write a letter of recommendation for Friedman — by Friedman, that Mr. Lipshutz scored most heavily. On Wednesday, Mr. Ya'acov claimed that Friedman owed him IL90,000 severance pay, and that before Friedman would pay he was forced to sign a letter countering press reports that Mr. Friedman was guilty of corruption and bad management.

Lipshutz: "When you signed the letter, did you believe that Mr. Friedman was an honest man?"

Ya'acov: "I did — there was nobody in the entire State of Israel I respected more."

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Lipshutz: "So when did you come to the conclusion that he was not honest?"

Ya'acov: "In July, after Ben-Menahem told me that goods from Netivei Neft had been taken to Hadera."

"That's interesting," retorted Mr. Lipshutz. "A minute ago you said when you signed the letter you thought that Friedman was honest. You signed the letter on September 8. Now you tell us that you had already come to the conclusion that he was dishonest in July . . ."

Justice Witkon interjected: "So why did you sign the letter saying that Mr. Friedman was honest if you thought he was not?"

"I signed because I wanted the money and I knew I would not get it unless I signed. When I signed the letter — the same day — I received a check for IL18,000, and later I received the rest. That's why I signed."

"But," the Justice persisted, "yesterday you told us that Mr. Friedman insisted that you add the words 'on your behalf' into the body of the letter, since you said that there was indeed bribery and corruption at the fields on behalf of others there. Mr. Ya'acov why did you insist on adding the phrase — for IL90,000 wouldn't you be prepared to sign anything?"

Crumpled missive

Mr. Ya'acov produced a crumpled letter bearing no date and addressed to Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Zvi Dinstein. This, he claimed, is the letter he originally wrote after being told by Meir Chen, Netivei Neft's secretary — that if he wanted his money he would have to write a testimonial for Friedman. The three-page letter was passed around the courtroom and someone noticed that parts of it were identical to parts of the letter Mr. Friedman was accused of dictating.

Mr. Lipshutz wanted to know why the seemingly clean paper the letter was written on was so crumpled. Aluf Meir Zorea, a Commission member, asked why, after the letter had been typed, signed and handed over to Mr. Friedman, had Mr. Ya'acov decided to keep the original which was, after all, useless.

These questions brought Ram Caspi — Dr. David Neev's counsel — to his feet. "Look gentlemen, if you are insinuating that the letter is forged or was written recently, then the police have a special department for this purpose and can check and see exactly when it was written and by whom." The affair was left there, with Mr. Ya'acov getting more and more involved in his explanations.

Mr. Lipshutz, apparently exasperated by the witness's vagueness, reminded him that "my time is expensive."

"I should say so" Justice Witkon said with a knowing smile. (Rumour has it that Mr. Friedman's attorneys are earning a healthy four-figure sum per day for their services.)

Among other discrepencies brought to light by Mr. Lipshutz yesterday was one claim by Mr. Ya'acov that a former field foreman had demanded protection money from the workers. Mr. Ya'acov admitted that this evidence was based on hearsay, and also admitted that he knew that the police, after investigating the claim, had come to the conclusion that there was absolutely no truth in the allegations.

Mr. Ya'acov told the Commission that he had resigned "at least 20 times," but each time agreed to go back after being asked to do so by Mr. Friedman.

What left the Commission even more unsure of the value of Mr. Ya'acov's testimony was his claim that, shortly before the Commission went down to Abu Rodeis earlier this month, Netivei Neft employees were ordered to take machinery and bury it under the sand. He refused to divulge his source — he had not seen it himself — even after being promised by Mr. Lipshutz and Mr. Friedman that no action would be taken against any worker who was prepared to substantiate the allegation.

Finally, it was decided to post a notice at Abu Rodeis informing all employees that if they wish to testify they may do so, and that no action would be taken against them. Mr. Ya'acov said that if his contacts agreed with this, he would provide their names to the Commission.

Not complete idiots

The idea of burying machinery was not immediately accepted by the Commission members, who professed that they could see no sense in this move.

"Look," Justice Witkon said "we have been told that the management at Netivei Neft was no good, but nobody has ever claimed that they were complete idiots!" The Justice added that the Commission had been down to Abu Rodeis, where they had spoken to workers — "including talks which nobody knew about" — and none of this was mentioned.

After Mr. Ya'acov refused to divulge the names of his "sources" — Mr. Lipshutz turned to him and said: "Mr. Ya'acov, you insist that these things happened. You also insist, despite our repeated assurances, that you cannot divulge the names of the people who gave you this information. I must therefore come to the conclusion that you are lying."

Before Mr. Ya'acov had time to react, the session adjourned for lunch.

After the recess, Mr. Ya'acov said he was now prepared to supply the names: they were Mr. Natan Yehezkel, and Mr. David Glover ("The Scotsman"), both employees of the company.

Mr. Lipshutz suggested that Mr. Ya'acov had left Abu Rodeis in a huff after it was suggested that all vehicular affairs be centralized in one department — and he serve as its deputy head. Mr. Ya'acov denied this.

The next hour was spent in a confused and frustrating debate concerning Mr. Ya'acov's severance pay, the "fictions" he says he was required to sign to obtain it, and the outstanding claims he still has. Justice Witkon did not hide his disapproval of The Hodi's having signed his name to a false letter. "You are truly frank with us," he said with heavy sarcasm.

15 souls to keep

Ya'acov (protesting): "I had to get my money. I was responsible for a family of 15 souls. Rosh Hashana was approaching."

Justice Witkon: "Fantastic."

Mr. Ya'acov volunteered information on other "fictitious" statements he was forced to sign at the same time, including one disclaiming all further claims against Netivei Neft, though he maintains that he still has such claims. Justice Witkon marvelled at his innocence: with his signed disclaimer he would have no leg to stand on, he pointed out. "There are courts in this country; you could have sued for your money."

Aluf Zorea asked a shrewder "fictions" to get your money, to "fictions" to get your money, why didn't you insist on all your money, and refuse to sign while you still had, as you say, unsettled claims? Mr. Ya'acov replied that he had to get what he could.

Another condition, Mr. Ya'acov said, to his receiving his money was that he hand over a copy of his statement to Mr. Ben-Ze'ev. He had handed over such a copy, he said, but deleted from it all reference to Motty Friedman, and added at the end that, without Friedman, things would have been infinitely worse. This revelation too met with a sceptical reaction from Justice Witkon. "You mean to say that Mr. Friedman had no other way of laying hands on Mr. Ya'acov's testimony to Ben-Ze'ev?" he asked.

The Commission's Clerk, lawyer Aron Aminov, told The Post *that there are still ten to a dozen scheduled witnesses to be heard — and there could still be other surprise witnesses and last-minute additions to the list. When the Commission meets again on Sunday, Mr. Lipshutz will cross-examine Mrs. Ben-Menahem.*

Koor to hit IL1,000m. in 1971 turnover

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Koor will pass the billion-pound mark in 1971, Aluf (reserves) Meir Amit, director-general of the Histadrut concern, said yesterday at a meeting of the company's directors. In 1970, the turnover was IL800m.; this year it will rise by 37 per cent to IL1,100m.; and by 1972 it should reach the IL1,400m. mark, he said.

As for exports, they stood at $30m. in 1970; are expected to grow to $42m. in 1971; and should reach the $60m. mark in 1972 — i.e., twice as much as 1970.

All five divisions of the Koor complex grew. These are metal, chemical, food, glass and ceramics, and electricity and electronics.

Despite the growth, Mr. Amit noted that profits were dropping from 4.8 per cent of the turnover in 1970 to 3.5 per cent of the turnover in 1971. Most of this drop was due to increases in wages, rising costs, and capital costs.

Mr. Amit hoped that profits would rise to four per cent in 1972.

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Indians hunt instigator of Dacca killings

DACCA (AP). — Self-styled "General" Abdul Kadar Siddiqui, who allegedly ordered the public bayoneting of four suspected Pakistani collaborators, is being hunted by the Indian Army in Bangla Desh, a military spokesman reported on Wednesday.

A man of a similar name was arrested here earlier this week in connection with the killing but he proved to be the wrong Siddiqui, the spokesman added.

Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, the commander of Indian forces in Bangla Desh, has ordered his troops to protect the country's non-Bengali minorities from reprisals. It was from the non-Bengali Bihari community that the Pakistan military regime found most of its collaborators.

The Indian Army is patrolling the Bihari quarters of Dacca and many guerrillas belonging to groups operating independently of the Indian Army have been disarmed.

Bangla Desh Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed was reported to have warned guerrilla commanders against taking the law into their own hands.

"The Pakistanis killed two million of us but for that we are not going to kill the non-Bengalis residing here. We are a secular, socialist and democratic nation. The question of a person being a Bengali or a non-Bengali does not arise," a Bangla Desh police official said. "I understand the feeling of people who have lost brothers and sisters and other relations, but the law must be allowed to take its own course."

'Tiger of Tangail'

The official said, "No one is above the law," and promised to take action against Siddiqui if an investigation into Saturday's killings showed this was warranted.

Siddiqui, a 25-year-old student, popularly known as the "Tiger of Tangail," claims to command 16,000 guerrillas in Dacca, Tangail, Mymenshingh and Pabna districts.

Tall, slim and bearded, Siddiqui claimed in an interview before Saturday's killing he had no political ambitions and would resume his studies when the situation in Bangla Desh returned to normal. "I am living the life of a poor man," he said. "I live among the poor and the needy."

Siddiqui's guerrillas are known as the Mujib Bahini and are mostly youths who have picked up arms from the defeated Pakistani forces.

The disciplined hard corps of the Bangla Desh guerrilla forces — the Mukhti Bahini — are made up mostly of former members of the regular East Bengal Regiment and East Pakistan Rifles, who defected to the cause of Bangla Desh last March. They are armed by India and have been operating under the command of Indian generals. In Dacca, they now are cooperating with Indian troops in disarming the guerrilla "independents."

Toronto detectives examine trunk and pillowcase containing most of the loot from last week's $1.2m. robbery of a Windsor, Ontario bank. Two men and a woman were arrested. (AP radiophoto)

Jewish journalist has no Cairo visit problem

By HENRIETTE BOAS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

AMSTERDAM — HANS Knoop, who from May, 1969, to the end of December, 1970, was editor of the Dutch Jewish weekly "Nieuw Israelietisch Weekblad," has just visited Egypt, including the Suez Canal Zone, as a staff reporter of the mass circulation daily "De Telegraaf." A full-page account of his experiences was published in "De Telegraaf" of December 11.

What is most surprising in the account of the 28-year-old reporter is that he had no difficulty at all in obtaining a visa or even in obtaining permission to visit the Suez Canal Zone, which is usually forbidden to all foreign journalists. The reason seems to be a remarkable negligence in checking his credentials. It apparently never occurred to anyone that Knoop might be a Jew.

Knoop and his non-Jewish photographer, Anton Veldkamp, obtained their entry visas on arrival at Cairo Airport, after the official at the visa office had given a perfunctory look into his "black book." Knoop was not asked any questions about his origin or religion either then or later. The checking of passengers' luggage was very superficial.

When the two men asked for a room at Cairo's Hilton Hotel, they were at first told by the hall porter that this was impossible. But the manager, who also happens to be Dutch, recognized Veldkamp and gave them a room. The reason for the earlier negative reply, they discovered, was that next day the presidents of Nigeria and Senegal, with their retinue, were due at the hotel, so it would be full with diplomats and security agents. Indeed, the following day they were able to watch President Sadat himself escorting the two African presidents into the hotel.

Press office

At the Egyptian Information Office they did not experience any difficulties either. They only had to fill in an application form and hand over two passport pictures upon which press cards were issued immediately.

Asked whether they had any special requests, they replied that they wanted to visit the Canal Zone. They were told that in recent months nobody had been admitted into what was now a prohibited military zone. The matter must first be taken up with the army information service. They should come back tomorrow.

On their return the next day, nobody in the office knew anything about their request. But someone telephoned them later at the hotel to say they could join a six-man North Korean military delegation visiting the Suez Canal Zone the following day. Neither the North Koreans nor the army authorities would have any objection; they only had to provide their own transport.

Canal trip

Next morning they set out for the Suez Canal in two cars, the North Koreans in one, Knoop and Veldkamp in the other. On the outskirts of Cairo, at the Military Information Service building, a friendly major in uniform who was to act as their escort throughout the day, got into their car. He had apparently only been informed that he was to accompany two foreign journalists, but did not even know from which country they came. Although they told him they were from Holland, they kept hearing him use the name "Copenhagen" at the various checkposts situated every 10 or 15 kilometres along the road to the Canal.

At the entrance to the deserted town of Suez, even the major's laissez-passer was no longer sufficient; permission had to be obtained from the Military Governor of Suez, Muhyi ed-Din Khafaga. This took about half an hour, after which the party was received by the Military Governor himself.

As to his general impressions, Knoop found that despite sandbags in front of all official buildings in Cairo, repeated trial air-raid warnings and SAM 3 rocket bases starting 40 km. outside Cairo, the general atmosphere was very unwarlike, there was a general marked dislike of the Russians, and Sadat's war threats were not taken seriously by most of the Egyptians with whom he came into contact.

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY:

Israeli Scientist Probes Moon Soil from Apollo Mission

By E. BON

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Reuven Chen, a Tel Aviv University physicist has just returned from England, where he participated in a three-month investigation of moon soil brought back by the Apollo astronauts.

An international team of scientists probed into the source of luminescence which is sometimes observed on the moon, especially in craters.

Dr. Chen's research in England was an outgrowth of a research programme in thermal luminescence at Tel Aviv University. For several years the Department of Physics and Astronomy here has been investigating this phenomenon.

Thermal luminescence refers to a material's ability to store radiation at low temperatures and to discharge it in the form of light when it is heated.

Dr. Nahum Kristianpoller heads the thermal luminescence project at Tel Aviv University. His group has published several papers that have aroused international interest; requests for copies have come from behind the Iron Curtain — including East Germany, Soviet Russia and Hungary.

According to one theory, radiation on the moon was absorbed over millions of years by the cold layers of soil under the surface. When earthquakes bring these layers to the surface, where temperatures reach 100° C, the heat releases the stored energy in the form of light.

As an application of this theory, scientists on earth could obtain data on lunar earthquakes simply by watching the moon's craters and recording the location and intensity of the luminescence.

(Communicated)

Readers' letters

Understanding freedom of press

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the report of the Prime Minister's address (to her Party caucus in the Knesset) published in *The Jerusalem Post* of Dec. 22 under the heading "Meir Condemns Witch-hunting," I should like to make a few remarks.

- I wish to raise my own humble voice in support of the condemnation of the almost hysterical intolerance and impatience displayed in some of our newspapers regarding allegations of corrupt practices now under authoritative investigation, instead of guiding the public to refrain from poisoning the atmosphere by drawing premature conclusions.
- It is not my intention to refer here to any particular allegations or to those relating to any specific personality. It appears that some newspapers are over-zealously publishing "Letters to the Editor" which spread or convey rumours without the slightest indication of source or hint of a way to test their veracity. In my view, this is a gross abuse of freedom of the press.
- The Premier's conversation with "Davar's" editor, in the course of which Mrs. Zemer said she had urged the resignation of the Deputy Minister Mr. Zvi Dinstein in an editorial because she could not afford to lag behind other papers, is a characteristic illustration of the misapplication of freedom of the press.

It is said that many people talk about freedom of the press, but few really understand its meaning. Freedom of the press in a democracy involves a right which belongs to the people, and not a privilege granted to newspapers. The public is entitled to condemn any attempt to abrogate this right; it is equally correct in condemning any misuse of the tremendous power accruing to the press from the people's right to be informed. Indeed, these two functions constitute the *raison d'etre* for the Press Council in Israel.

While avoiding any generalization, it may be said that quite a number of our reporters either fail to appreciate this true meaning, or prefer to disregard it for the sake of professional advantage or convenience.

In conclusion, and although this is not directly connected with the above subject — I wish to comment on the passage in *The Post* report referring to a theory, according to which some members of the public worry lest a bench (when dealing with a libel case) might be "swayed by the fact that one of the litigants was their responsible superior as Justice Minister."

It is important to emphasize that the Bench does not consider any minister, including the Minister of Justice, as "their responsible superior" in the performance of its duties. Section 13 of the Judges Law of 1953 makes this clear, when it says: "In matters of adjudication, no judge is subject to any authority except to the authority of the law."

It can safely be asserted that, since the reestablishment of the State of Israel, the judges in Israel have been faithful to the above principle, as evidenced by a multitude of "Orders absolute" made and directed against responsible ministers, including a Minister of Justice, on a valid occasion.

I. OLSHAN
Former President of the Supreme Court

Jerusalem, December 22.

DEMONSTRATIONS DURING POMPIDOU VISIT TO NEW YORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Jack Gee's article of December 10, concerning the Mirages, I was astounded at the gross understatement of what happened in New York at the time of the Pompidou visit after he announced that he would continue sanctions against Israel.

As a life member of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America, I can tell you that when Mr. P. was due to arrive in New York, all the area airports were covered by contingents of the J.W.V. to make sure that he was met by demonstrations against his policies. Our strategy was highly successful.

With regards to the banquet given in his honour at the Waldorf-Astoria, the New York J.W.V. organized a giant but orderly demonstration at the hotel in conjunction with other Jewish organizations. After demonstrating outside, the J.W.V., with its colours flying, marched into the hotel and held a decorous protest meeting in a room near where the Pompidou banquet was being tendered, despite pressure from Washington not to do so.

All these demonstrations were widely covered by radio, television and the press.

DANIEL LEWENSOHN.

Tel Aviv, December 15.

Israel protests to Africans on U.N. votes

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Several African Governments whose U.N. representatives voted for the Egyptian resolution in the General Assembly have received formal Israeli protests during the past few days, sources in Jerusalem disclosed on Wednesday. Israeli Ambassadors in the African capitals pointed out to Government leaders that the resolution their emissaries had approved ran directly counter to the unanimous proposals of the O.A.U.'s nine-man Middle East committee, for the resumption of the Jarring mission without preconditions.

The responses to the protests ranged from an expression of astonishment that specific instructions from home offices had in fact been disregarded at the U.N. to an explanation that a weak African country bordering on powerful Arab states could not always withstand their pressure.

Among the countries approached on the issue was Uganda, whose President, Gen. Idi Amin, recently visited Israel. A press report here said Gen. Amin had sent Mrs. Meir a special message apologizing for the unauthorized vote of his U.N. Ambassador, an appointee of ex-President Milton Obote. The sources here denied that any such message had been received, but did not deny that its contents had been conveyed to Jerusalem.

Rabbis restore family peace

HAIFA. — Disputes over Sabbath observance nearly split a local couple up — till the husband gave in.

The wife on Wednesday came to the Rabbinical Court and tearfully told how her husband insists on continuing to work as a chef, which forces him to work on Friday nights and Saturdays. This destroys their family life, she claimed, and makes it impossible for her to bring up their children properly.

The woman, whose name was not released for publication, told the rabbis that a relative had found a job which would allow her husband to celebrate the Sabbath with his family — but he had refused to take it. The wife had also offered to help with the family finances by working as a household helper, all to no avail.

After earnest entreaties by the rabbis, the husband promised to look for a different job. *(Itim)*

Police Minister joins Hapoel executive

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel was elected to the executive of the Jerusalem Hapoel sports club on Wednesday. A spokesman for the Jerusalem Labour Council said that the Minister had submitted his candidacy on Monday.

Mr. Hillel is an keen tennis player. This year's election is the first in which Arab members from East Jerusalem, numbering about 220, took part.

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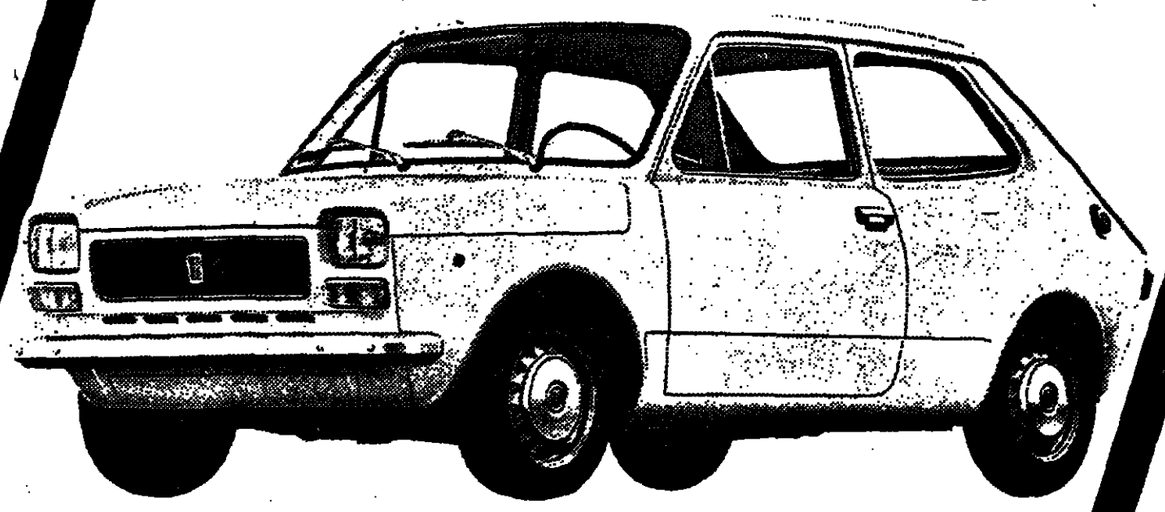

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This week in Israel

The battle for peace

DESCRIBING the feelings of the Army, the Government and the nation on Independence Day, May, 1968, in the opening chapter of his study "The Israelis," Amos Elon states: "Few Israelis could remember a more massive "lebration, nor one as touching and spontaneous as this; yet it was overcast by a strange melancholy... In the hour of triumph, on Israel's twentieth anniversary, there was a growing awareness among Israelis of their dismal predicament... The war saved Israel from extinction, but it remained a beleagured fortress state... The speeches delivered on that day (May 2), were full of sombre warnings of hard times to come."

Indeed, the years 1968-1971 were an ordeal of dragging months, which Israelis, founders and sons, sustained with courage, and proved that Zahal could endure the long haul as well as it could mount dashing attacks. In paying tribute to this stand, at the annual rally of our Golani Brigade, in Jerusalem last Tuesday night, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan commented that no time could be better than the present to lay down our arms and talk.

Five winters have passed since, as Elon rightly suggests, the Six Day War "marked the transition from adolescence to maturity." Young Israel has known three more phases in her heroic history: first June 1967, then the war of attrition, and finally the smouldering cease-fire; none of these have brought peace. Cheek by jowl, Jew and Arab lie entrenched on the banks of the Suez. "If, in this fourth phase, war is decreed on us," said the Minister, "I want to say that in the time passed, IL2 billion have been spent on reinforcing the lines."

Peace and war

Mr. Dayan expressed the climates of opinion hovering over the Middle East today: there is peace and there is war. Peace because the guns are silent, war because President Sadat's zero hour is due.

The burning question is toward what climax is the Egyptian ruler leading his people? Sadat has said so often that 1971 must be the year of decision, with a settlement achieved either by war or peace, that the Arabs are expecting some dramatic move by the end of the year. Despite the calamities they brought upon the Arabs in the last 25 years, Egypt's leaders seem to have learned nothing. By now they know that Israel cannot be intimidated, and will not be intimidated by threats into making peace at any price; Sadat also knows how much a war would cost his people, and indeed talks rather airily of the deaths of millions. Yet he keeps talking as if his only course is to rely on the sword.

Fortunately, despite his own efforts to get himself into an impossible situation, history has provided him with a second chance. The Indo-Pakistan War, the U.N. Debate, the Jarring and American talks, and the words of Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan, and Abba Eban all combine to give him the means of backing down without losing face. He can say with conviction that the political situation of which he talked is now possible, and that he can once again postpone his deadline for war. As Dayan pointed out, it is easier to start another round than to stop it.

Sadat has a great opportunity to assure a happy and peaceful new year for Arabs and Jews alike.

Christmas in the Holy Land

Tourists seem to have some sort of subconscious knowledge that is denied to statesmen and diplomats: they sense how serious a situation is. In October, 1956, and May, 1967, hardly a single tourist remained in Israel. But the beating of Sadat's war drums does not seem to have put off more than a handful of the pilgrims who had planned to spend the Christmas holidays in the Holy Land.

Jews from the Diaspora make a point of going ahead with holiday arrangements in Israel as a matter of honour, to prove their identification with this country, even if this does not extend to the last stage of self-fulfilment by immigration. But Christmas has shown that the Christians are also determined to spend this year in Bethlehem, Jerusalem and Nazareth.

The weather responded to this vote of confidence by clearing up just in time for the holiday. It is perhaps a good thing that there were a few cancellations, sufficient to assure that those who have come will not suffer from overbooking in hotels and poor service in restaurants or from Israelis engaged in transporting them. Israel's tourist industry has committed many sins this year.

The Archbishop of Canterbury chose this season to press once more for the internationalization and "freezing" of Jerusalem. One would have thought that everyone knows by now that there can be no such thing as a successful international city. As for "freezing" the city to preserve its skyline. admittedly some appalling structures have been put up since 1967, but a living, dynamic city is still better for everyone, Jews and Arabs alike, than a picturesque, mummified town. "Time Magazine" evaluated the position better than the Archbishop.

SHMUEL KORNDORFF

Statue on Ammunition Hill in Jerusalem. (Photo by Jonathan Whartman)

SHAW WOULD BE HORRIFIED BY THE WAY WE TEACH 'PYGMALION'

By ROBERT C. HARVEY
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AS long as he lived, Bernard Shaw refused to allow any of his plays to appear in school textbooks. Asked once for permission to include a scene from "Saint Joan" in an anthology, Shaw exploded: "No! I lay my eternal curse on whomsoever shall now or at any time hereafter make school books of my works and make me hated as Shakespeare is hated. My plays were not designed as instruments of torture. All the schools that lust after them get this answer, and will never get any other from G. Berdard Shaw."

We have honoured Shaw's memory by ignoring his wishes: presuming him eccentric at best, ignorant at worst, we have printed "Pygmalion" in the anthologies. At first blush, it would appear a happy circumstance. Romantically, wittily, the play illustrates better than much material ready to the English teacher's hand the importance of "good English." Eliza Doolittle's rise from the loveless, grinding poverty of a flower seller to the glamorous social success of a duchess is attributed almost entirely to her mastery of socially acceptable dialect or level of usage. The message is clear: speak "good English" and you, too, can be popular and successful.

We may ignore Shaw's wishes but we cannot escape his curse. His prophecy is already fulfilled: when we focus with a sort of single-minded, albeit well-intentioned, professional myopia on the grammar message of the play, we shelve Shaw with the Prescriptive Establishment, thus making him anathema to his youthful readers.

Then, in turn, Shaw makes fools of us. Such a treatment of the play forces us to run the risk of becoming as much the butt of Shaw's joke as the hapless Eynsford-Hills whose dependence on dialect as a marker of individual merit led them to accept the most sanguinary of Cockney lingo as fashionable slang. They were easily fooled; that was Shaw's satiric point: using such surface indicators of human worth can cause us to make ridiculous, even laughable, mistakes in judgment. We come precariously close to perpetuating if not actually committing the same sort of mistake when we use Shaw's play solely to reinforce grammar lessons.

An interpretation of "Pygmalion" which emphasizes only the most obvious level of its meaning leads to at least two pitfalls. First, while such a treatment draws attention to the still extant and still regrettable social realities of language snobbery, it ignores the linguistic realities which affirm the equal worth, as communication, of all dialects. Second, and the most damning, such an emphasis obscures the literary qualities of the play, and we are thus seduced into an ironic sin of omission: we fail to teach literature. The irony doubles in the case of "Pygmalion" because it is a play so structured that it can be more than usually effective in illustrating some of the unique qualities of literary art, thereby deepening students' appreciation of literature.

Surely, Shaw, not to mention literature and language, deserves better treatment at the hands of those who regard themselves as students of literature as well as teachers of language.

Admittedly, the class associations of levels of language usage is an idea so blatant in the play that it can hardly be ignored in the classroom. Indeed, the controversy over standard and nonstandard usage is predicated on the kind of social prejudices Shaw illustrates in the play. That issue must be dealt with before students' attention can be directed to the play itself.

Both the issue and Shaw receive the fairest hearing by treating the dialect question as an open-ended one rather than by taking the play as Shaw's realistic picture of and prescription for linguistic behaviour. Using the play to stigmatize a nonstandard dialect in favour of "good English" oversimplifies the meaning of "Pygmalion" — and risks offending nonstandard English speakers (which includes, in the broadest sense, most American teenagers). Despite the play's seeming insistence on "good English" for social success, Alfred Doolittle makes it to the middle class on the strength of his ideas alone. — not his language usage — and Henry Higgins' opinion of Eliza is never altered by her mastery of acceptable usage alone: two indications at least that Shaw believes human worth is founded on something other than language usage.

In the play's first act, Higgins' phonetic sleuthing and his hobby of teaching nonstandard English speakers to change their dialects can provoke a class discussion along several lines: that different people speak different dialects of the same language, that the same person may employ several levels of usage, that class distinctions and judgments are often made by using language as an indicator of social status, and that such distinctions ignore the real worth of individuals. Later in the play, Eliza's alienation from her friends on Tottenham Court Road can lead to a discussion of the social importance of all varieties of language, of the equality of every dialect as an effective means of communication in its own environment, and of the desirability of achieving a command of more than one dialect, particularly in a pluralistic society.

This treatment by no means exhausts the possibilities. Such discussions, however, can bring students to recognize the power of language and to examine their own attitudes toward it and the people who use it differently than they do. Whether or not students come to a definitive conclusion about levels of usage is not the objective: their open-ended discussion of the issue is in itself an education, and probably a better education than the formulation of a language-usage conclusion based on outdated linguistic prejudices or inconclusive linguistic fads. Moreover, such a discussion clears the air for a consideration of the play as literature, something it richly deserves and just as richly rewards.

Any analysis of "Pygmalion" centring on the play as a dramatic illustration of the importance of "good English" is likely to leave the inconclusive ending unexplained and (with a certain poetic vengeance) the reader-audience dangling on an emotional limb, every bit as conspicuous as those errant participles so assiduously eschewed in other contexts. Eliza has stalked off the stage, vowing never to return, Higgins is jingling coins in his pockets, saying she'll be back, and the audience is fidgeting in its chairs, wondering if he's right, and, if he isn't, how Eliza will manage on her own. What can be said about it grammatically?

Properly speaking, not much. No amount of homage to the theme of "good English" will explain that ending or assuage the audience's curiosity. The ending can be understood not by recognizing the importance of good grammar, but by grasping something about the literary nature of the play. In that irritatingly indecisive ending lies "Pygmalion's" unique potential for illustrating some of the peculiar qualities of literature.

The ending of the play thwarts the expectations of most romantically-minded teenagers because they want Higgins to marry his duchess. They are indignant when the playwright denies them the emotional satisfaction of seeing that event take place. The resultant frustration is, itself, a dramatic demonstration of the vicarious emotional nature of literature: that disconcerting emotion would not exist if the play had not involved its readers imaginatively, emotionally, in the fate of the characters. But the lessons "Pygmalion" can teach about literature do not stop with this simple understanding.

If the proper response to literature is as James Britton maintains, "to share in the author's satisfaction that it was as it was and not otherwise," and if part of our task as teachers is to refine and develop responses already being made, then we must harness the frustration experienced by readers of "Pigmalion," working from it to an understanding of the play that will share in the author's satisfaction. Such an understanding is possible only by realizing why Shaw ended the play as he did.

And that question — "Why did he end it like that?" — is the question already in students' minds, a response to be developed and refined in order to achieve the satisfaction inherent in literary appreciation, the satisfaction that "comes from a contemplation of the form given to events."

By way of contemplating the structure, the form, of "Pygmalion" students could consider alternatives. How should Shaw have ended the play? A little poking will produce some discussion, admitting several possibilities: (1) Higgins and Eliza were soon reunited and then walked hand-in-hand into the flaming Western sun, (2) Higgins, Eliza and Pickering lived on together happily — "three old bachelors," (3) Eliza and Freddy got married, leaving Higgins to his phonemes, or (4) Higgins and Eliza went their separate ways and never saw each other again. The alternatives lead to another question:

"We can think of all of these alternatives; now let's suppose that Shaw was at least as smart as we are. If he was, he could have thought of these endings, too — perhaps he did — so, why did he pick the ending that he did? Why did he pattern events in this particular way?"

Shaw's Epilogue, for those who want to cheat (and thereby miss the point of the play as surely as those who take only its grammer message to heart), will give its readers the "right" answer. But this method has its drawbacks. For one thing, the students' keen disappointment at the play's ending is blunted by the Epilogue's handy answer. And the blunting of that disappointment lessens motivation for further exploration of the play. More to the point, however, is that the Epilogue, for all its insight into the characters Shaw knew so well, was written largely to appease those of his readers, "enfeebled by their lazy dependence on the ready-mades and reach-me-downs of the ragshop in which Romance keeps its stock of 'happy endings' to misfit all stories" (from the Epilogue). It is not part of the play: in fact, it was not composed until after the first performances of the play. Thus, the Epilogue should not be considered of a piece with the play: resorting to it for an explanation does violence to the artistic integrity of the work. Furthermore, the answer it proposes evades the central issue of the play.

The real answer to the question of why Shaw ended the play as he did is in the play itself — although there is a clue in the first lines of the Epilogue: if Eliza had married Higgins, "her little drama would be spoiled."

How well Shaw knew what he was about! The dramatic impact of Eliza's story comes from her emerging victorious in the struggle to free herself from the fetters of social prejudice that kept her chained to the gutter. If Eliza does not triumph over social prejudices, she loses. And she loses if she marries.

Students can readily see what Eliza would lose by marrying if asked to compare Eliza to her father. Their situations develop in parallel. Both characters move from the lower class to the middle class by taking on some of the appearances of middle class respectability: Eliza learns to speak proper English and to dress well; her father inherits money. Both have moved up the social ladder, but neither is free from the pressure of the middle class prejudices that kept them at the bottom in the beginning: their climb up the social rungs was made by satisfying the requirements for acceptance set by the middle class.

Alfred Doolittle never achieves his freedom. "Intimidated" to the end, he marries the woman he's been living with in order to meet the standards of respectability demanded by "middle class morality" — a morality, as Shaw sees it, based almost entirely on appearances. In Doolittle, Shaw finds the foil with which to emphasize the drama Eliza's story enacts. Doolittle bemoans the restrictiveness of his new position, defining the nature of his new prison: "I have to live for others and not for myself: that's middle class morality." He was married to please others, not himself.

Meanwhile, Eliza, having freed herself from the dialect chains that kept her in the gutter, finds herself shackled again by a new variation of the same middle class morality: a respectable lady doesn't work for a living — she marries for her means of support. Eliza recognizes at once that to get married only to secure a livelihood is to commit a kind of prostitution not so different from the kind that flourished in the gutter she so recently escaped. In spite of that realization, she is not yet free — until she suddenly realizes that she has only to *"lift her finger"* to be as good as Higgins, to be as good as anyone.

With that line, Shaw skewers the heart of the morality of appearances. Social pressures and prejudices keep us all prisoners because we try to please others into thinking that we are as good as they are. However, once we become convinced that we *are* as good as anyone else, that the proposition needn't be proven to anyone at all, we are free. The solution to Eliza's problem is in her own mind. Once she realizes her own worth, she is no longer afraid. She is confident of herself. She no longer fears what others might think or say. She is no longer a prisoner of social pressure or prejudice — or, of the morality of appearances. Thus, she is finally free — free to be anything she wants to be. The actions of a truly free person cannot be predicted — at least, in dramatic terms. It is, then, a most fitting ending that Shaw picked: we do not know what Eliza will do because she is free to do as she wishes.

Shaw cannot marry off Eliza at the end. If he did, he would be making her conform to a morality based on appearances, a standard he'd just spent an entire play ridiculing by exposing the foolish kinds of errors it can lead to, a way of life that stifles life. And Shaw believed we must all be as free from the morality of appearances as Eliza. We must be as free as she is if we are to retain our individual dignity as human beings — if, in fact, we are to be properly alive at all. Shaw's belief is inherent in the name of the play. Taking his title from a Greek myth in which a sculptor's statue comes to life, Shaw gives us his Pygmalion — Henry Higgins — and, as before, Pygmalion's creation "comes to life" by achieving her freedom.

The meaning of Eliza's "little drama" is far larger than that derived from it by grammarians. Considered as literature, Shaw's play speaks of an idea that is more grand to mere men than any notion of "good English."

By beginning a discussion with the ending of "Pygmalion," we can build on students' emotional response — their already-present appreciation of literature — and lead them to the "increasing sense of form" that is vital to growth in literary appreciation. Students' progress in this regard, as Britton observes, "lies in perceiving gradually more complex patterns of events... and in finding satisfaction in patterns of events less directly related to their expectations and, more particularly, their desires" (p. 5). "Pygmalion" is uniquely suited to serve this purpose. To teach the play as an adjunct to grammar lessons is to forfeit a potent opportunity to teach literature. But losing that opportunity, ignoble as it is for a teacher of literature, is not so reprehensible as the injury we add to insult when we print Shaw's play in textbooks and then use it to forge the very chains he wrote the play to break.

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WE CAN HAVE SCHOOLS WITHOUT THESE GRADES

By TALI HARISH (Grade 12), Leo Baeck High School

CAN you imagine to yourself a school without grades? I know, it seems impossible, imaginary only.

Some people see things as they are and ask "Why?" I dream of things that never were and ask "Why not?" Yes — Why not? Why don't we have a teaching and learning system which will be based only on the desire to teach and to learn, to know?

However, in the grade-system I see positive points as well as negative one. I must not reject it all. Everyone (including the teachers) knows that grades don't always reflect the student's knowledge.

I think that grades force a student to be under strain. For certainly, it's not healthy and useful for a pupil to be under emotional tension.

An average student does not study to learn. He studies only because he knows that if he doesn't have good grades, good enough, he won't pass to the next class, and if his grades are not high enough he won't be able to continue his higher education in the fields he wants to.

Generally grades are determined according to the test results (I wonder what my teachers will say about it. If they read this: "It's not true"...) Well, they might be against my writing this, but as a pupil I can tell you that (in most cases) this is the truth.

But to tell the whole truth I must say that, after all, grades are a good way (at least, I don't have in mind a better one) to show a little of the student's knowledge.

Grades are the instrument to estimate the work and the efforts that a student makes. But the bad thing is that a student makes efforts, not to study in order to know, but in order go get high grades on his certificate.

In addition, grades cause competition among the students. It could be a good thing to stimulate the students if they would achieve their grades in honest and honourable ways. However, reality shows that many students copy and cheat in tests and if they are lucky and are not caught, they succeed in this way. (Students, where is your conscience and self-respect?!) But what about those who do not cheat and copy? Why do they have to suffer? Where is justice?!

Language paper No. 15

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

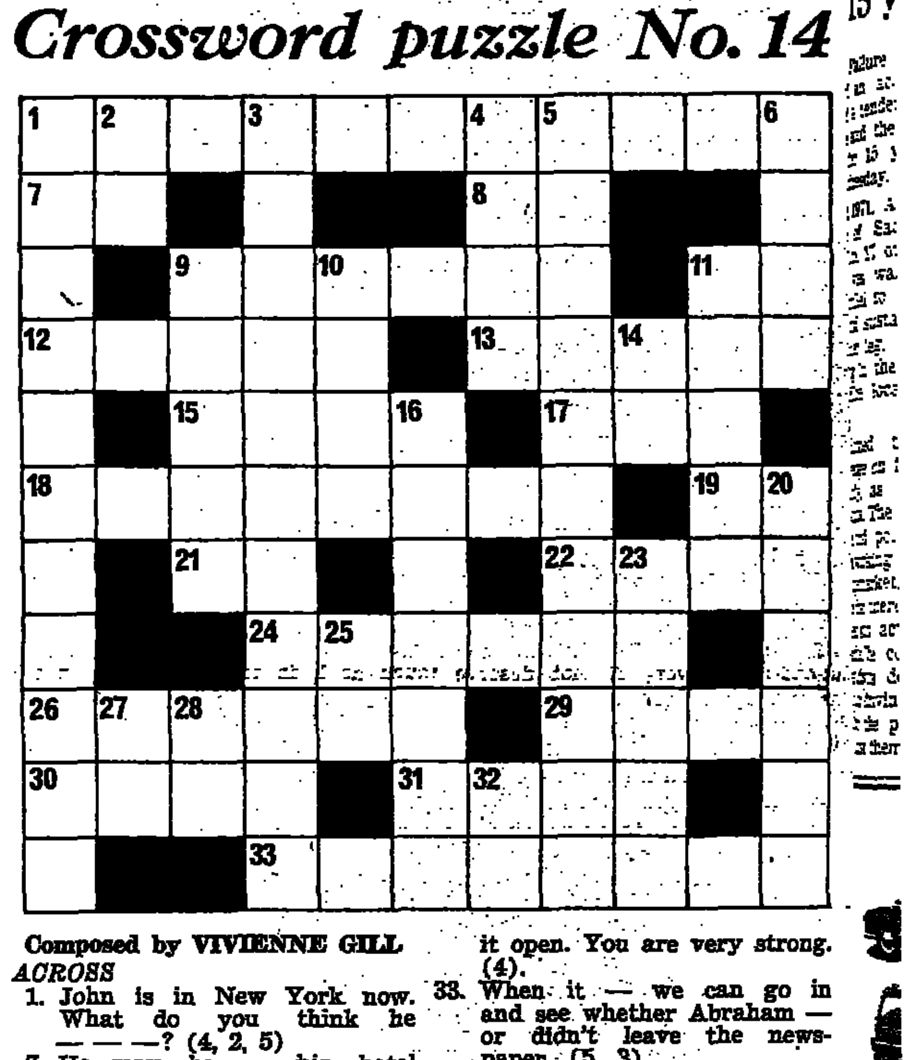
1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:

shaping	continuation
related	educators
advances	during
security	part
midpoint	realize

The very great ——— in science just before and after the ——— of the twentieth century have caused ——— in the United States to ——— that science teaching in the future must differ from science teaching in the past. ——— the past twenty science has played an important ——— in ——— the character of our civilization. The welfore, stability, and ——— of our nation and the ——— of a free society are closely ——— to the discoveries of science and the application of these discoveries.

2. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct tense:
   a. "I (go) tomorrow?" "I'd rather you go now."
   b. "What he (do) when you (see) him? "He (sit) in a corner and (read) the newspaper."
   c. "What he (do) when he (see) you?" "He (smile) and (wave) to me."
   d. "The newspaper (arrive) yet?" "Yes, it (come) five minutes ago."
   e. As soon as I (finish) what I (do), I (call) you. We can then decide whether or not (go).
   f. I (wait) here since six o'clock, but nobody (arrive) yet.
   g. What you(do) if you (win) 100,000 pounds in the lottery.
   h. Somebody just (take) my pen. It (be)here a minute ago.
3. What do we call a specialist in these fields? e.g. chemistry —a chemist.
   botany, archaeology, astronomy physics, dentistry, surgery, metorology, psychiatry, law.
4. Put in the missing prepositions:
   a. He was not accepted ——— his family.
   b. There's a sequel ——— the story.
   d. He has no respect ——— his elders.
   e. He prides himself ——— his workmanship.
   f. I'm toying ——— the idea ———going ——— Japan.
   g. What are you hinting ———?
   h. He arrived ——— school ——— time ——— the lecture.
   j. He apologized ——— her ——— his rude behaviour.
   j. We must be——— our guard.
5. In each group of four words there are two synonyms and two antonyms. Pair them off:
   a. hint imply / accept reject
   b. courteous feeble / strong polite
   c. shaky genuine / unsteady imitation
   d. erect demolish / defeat beat
   e. dwarf crooked / honest pigmy
   f. garrulous taciturn / talkative reticent
   g. toil labour / horizontal vertical
   h. plain liberal / generous attractive
6. Complete the following sentences in any suitable way:
   a. .... so that he wouldn't be late.
   b. .... because he had forgotten her birthday.
   c. .... although he hadn't worked hard.
   d. .... in order to attract attention.
   e. Owing to the bad weather...
   f. Since he did very badly in the test,...
   g. She's a very attractive girl; however...
   h. Unless you leave now,...
   i. ... in spite of the bad weather.
   j. Neither of them....

Crossword puzzle No. 14



Composed by VIVIENNE GILL

ACROSS

1. John is in New York now. What do you think he — — —? (4, 2, 5)
7. He may be — his hotel room, or he may have gone out. (2).
8. He may be — a restaurant having a meal. (2).
9. Everyone is in a hurry in New York. Everyone — about as if they had one minute to get to wherever they're going. (6).
11. I expect he will be in Los Angeles — Tuesday. (2).
12. He will — when he hears that we have been wondering what he is doing. He'll think it very funny. (6).
13. I hope he's not — anything silly. (5).
15. When his father went there he couldn't — his hotel door. It was very funny. (4).
17. — of the porters had to help him close it. (3).
18. When Peter was — school one of the other boys — him and then — away. (2, 3, 3).
19. Peter was too surprised — defend himself. (2).
21. He didn't know what to do, so — the end he began to cry. (2).
22. He is so small that when he goes to the — to buy a pencil he can't see over the counter. (4).
24. He always — — the shop at the corner. (4, 2).
26. After the boy had hit him, he came home and — a stick —went back to right. (3, 3).
29. The door was tightly shut. We couldn't — it. (4).
30. We went — and — trying, but without success. (2, 2).
31. I — you will be able to get it open. You are very strong. (4).
33. When it — we can go in and see whether Abraham — or didn't leave the newspaper. (5, 3).

DOWN.

1. John is on his way to Los Angeles. Do you think he ——— there by nine o'clock? (4, 4, 3).
2. He will have been — an airplane for five hours when he gets there. (2).
3. *I heard Daniel — just now.* Someone must have made — joke. Daniel laughs at every joke he hears. — wonder people like telling them to him. (8, 1, 2).
4. Cain would not have — if Abel hadn't killed him. (4).
5. This rain is going — for ever. I hope it will stop —. If it — I will go out. (2, 4, 5).
6. The police found the thieves hiding in a ruined house, but they didn't find the — leader. (4).
9. It would have been better not to — in as they did, — think. (4, 1).
10. The door was — and they broke it down. (4).
11. — of the gang had time — tell the leader the police were coming. (3, 2).
14. It's not a good idea always to be — a hurry to catch a thief. (2).
16. If the police had — surrounding the house, and cr rounding the house, and cr ing up to it, — might not have escaped. (5, 2). rounding the house, and creeping up to it, — might not have escaped. (5, 2).
20. If the police had — the door more quietly, they would not have warned the gang that they were coming. (6).

ACROSS

1. have you seen 6. very 8. rest 11. youngest 13. to June 15. or and action 18. anger 19. is no 21. read 23. go 24. at 25. stop 27. car 28. it 29. name 31. yet 32. eye

DOWN

1. have to 2. very January 3. our nearest 4. street I done 5. not 7. young 9. es 10 strong 12. under 14. or a 17. no one 20 each 22. at 26. pay 28. it 30. me
9. Down. When John reach— home he always has a cup of tea.
tea.
10. George is very —. He is not like his brother, who is very weak.
22. They were given out — the end of the party.

RESULTS OF CROSSWORD No. 12.

The winners of the draw were: Menasha Chitayat, 55 Rehov Pinker, Block 2, Flat E. Petah Tikva; Sgt. Uri Bender, Doar Zvai 2408, Zahal.

The light was bent

By INGRID MORRIS (17), Beersheba

When the cat's cry rattled
through the room,
Until we shook with the
knowledge of death;
Enclosed within the tomb
We began to count each
other's breath.

Questions came and went,
Like the shadows behind
our eyes;
But when we saw the light
was bent,
We could not suppress
our sighs.

The impulse of words finally
found voice,
We studied them in our
hand.
And when we saw we had no
choice,
We accepted to understand.

Record transfer fee as Ball signs for Arsenal

ALAN Ball, the most sought-after soccer star in Britain, signed Wednesday for England's double champion club, Arsenal.

The transfer fee was not announced but it was believed to a more than 200,000 — a British record.

Ball, 26, a member of the England squad which won the world cup in 1966, was transferred from Everton, the Liverpool-based club he helped win the English League title in 1970. He has recently recovered from a muscle injury that kept him sidelined for most of the season. In 1967 he was transfered from Blackpool to Everton for a then record fee of 110,000, nearly half the present sum.

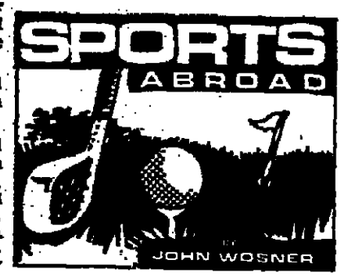
Ball played in Israel this year in the Everton team which beat a Jerusalem selected 4-0.

A penalty five minutes before the final whistle gave Chelsea a 3-2 win over London rivals Tottenham Hotspur, the holders, in the first leg of their English Football League Cup semi-final on Wednesday.

Chelsea playing on their home ground at Stamford Bridge, took the lead after 38 minutes through Peter Osgood.

But Spurs bounced back after the interval with two goals in two minutes. Five minutes into the second half Naylor scored and then England centre-forward Martin Chivers diverted the ball into the Chelsea net.

Chris Garland headed Chelsea's equalizer in the 75th minute and then five minutes from the end, Naylor was penalized for a foul on Ian Hudson, and Johnnie Hollins scored from the penalty spot. The second leg is due to be played on January 5 at White Hart, Lane.



College football

CURT Watson raced 17 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining, and George Hunt kicked his 62nd consecutive extra point to give Tennessee a 14-13 victory over Arkansas in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday.

The come-from-behind Volunteer victory overshadowed the performance of Arkansas quarterback, Joe Ferguson, who threw a 36-yard touchdown pass and completed 18 of 28 tosses for 200 yards against the tough Tennessee defence.

The teams were tied 7-7 at the half. The Razorbacks went ahead in the quarter, on a 19-yard filed goal by Bill McClard, then stretched their lead to 13-7 on a 30-yard McClard kick. The Arkansas defence had Tennessee in check most of the second half, until the Vols recovered a fumble on the Arkansas 37 with three minutes to play. From there, Tennessee scored the winning touchdown and extra point.

Basketball

THE Los Angeles Lakers staved off a mild fourth-quarter rally by Baltimore and defeated the bullets 127-120 on Wednesday night for their 27th consecutive victory, a modern winning streak record for major pro-sports team.

Golf

LEE Elder hopes to become the first Black golfer to be invited to the prestigious masters tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

Elder, who recently won the Nigerian Open, told reporters on Tuesday: "I believe I'll be invited to play at Augusta in April. It's up to the Masters committee to recognize me as a foreign champion, as they do the winners of the French or the German Open. But if a place like South Africa can invite a Black golfer, I can't see why the Masters can't open its doors."

Elder said he didn't blame the Masters committee as much as he did the Professional Golfers Association (P.G.A.). "It's a private tournament, and I don't blame them as much as I do the P.G.A. for not demanding that the top 60 money winners automatically qualify, like they do for every other tournament."

Hit-run driver loses licence for 15 years

HAIFA. — Failure to remain at the scene of an accident brought the driver of a tender a nine-month jail sentence and the suspension of his licence for 15 years in court here on Wednesday.

On July 3, 1971, Adel Muhammed Halafla, 23, of Sachne, knocked down Ora Dori, 17 of Kiryat Motzkin as she was walking along a side road parallel to the Haifa-Acre road. The girl sustained a double fracture of her leg, but the driver left her lying in the road without stopping. Police located him five days later.

Halafla claimed that he was afraid of revenge on the part of his victim's family, as would be the case with Arabs. The court rejected this defence and pointed out that Halafla was working as driver for a Haifa supermarket, and he was all aware that there was no reason to fear such action from the Jewish public. The court said that hit-and-run drivers do not deserve the privilege of driving a motor vehicle, and that the public must be protected against them. *(Itim)*

Terror base against Iran set up

BEIRUT (UPI). — The ruler of the Persian Gulf Emirate of Ras al Khaima has agreed to a Libyan suggestion to station terrorists on his territory for anti-Iranian operations, the weekly newspaper "Al Hawadith" said yesterday.

This reported move follows last month's occupation by Iran of the Gulf islands of Abu Musa, Big Tumb and Little Tumb. The two Tumbs belonged to Ras al Khaima though Iran had long claimed sovereignty over them.

"Al Hawadith" said Abdel Salam Jalloud, Deputy Chairman of the Ruling Revolutionary Command Council in Libya had persuaded Sheikh Mohammed al Kasimi of Ras al Khaima to station the terrorists on his land for "harassment operations" against Iran. A meeting would be held in Libya at a date still to be set to discuss the matter further, the newspaper said.

Libya showed its displeasure at the Iranian action by nationalizing the interests of the British Petroleum company in Libya and withdrawing its reserves from British banks.

Didn't need to write to have best-seller

PALMA, Majorca (Reuter). — The best-selling book in Palma shops is the work of an illiterate.

More than 20,000 copies of Coloma Abrinas Vidal's "Selected Majorcan Cooking" have been sold since October.

The 72-year-old Majorca authoress, whose real name is Mado Coloma, can neither read nor write. The book's text was dictated to a friend.

King Hussein of Jordan, second from left, seen dancing the debka with his brother, Prince Hassan, right, and soldiers somewhere in the Jordanian desert earlier this week. (AP radiophoto)

Glubb's son raps Arab leaders

CALCUTTA (AP). — Faris Glubb, son of former commander of Jordan's Arab Legion, Glubb Pasha, urged India yesterday to support what he called the "oppressed" people of Arab countries like Jordan and Egypt against their present rulers.

"The people of Bangla Desh have shown how unarmed, suffering masses can defeat a military dictatorship," Glubb wrote in a letter to the "Statesman" newspaper here.

Glubb, a Moslem resident in Lebanon, was assigned to India by an American television company to help cover the recent India-Pakistan war.

"The majority of Arab countries are ruled, or rather oppressed, by regimes similar to that of (Pakistan's) Gen. Yahya Khan," declared Glubb. These regimes, he said, supported each other, as in the case of Pakistan's assistance to Jordan's King Hussein in his campaign last year against the Palestinian terrorists.

"India has gained little from gestures of friendship toward despots whose hostility or treachery is compelling her to revise her West Asia policy," Glubb asserted.

He urged India to follow a new policy guided by the Arab proverb "The enemy of my enemy is my friend."

"But who is the enemy of the Arab dictators who sided with Yahya Khan?" Glubb asked. "Not Israel with whom they are only verbally at war. King Hussein, President Sadat and others are longing to make peace with Israel but have not yet found a way to do so without losing face."

Soviets give spacecraft data to Americans

PASADENA, California (AP). — Soviet scientists sent American scientists the first completed details on instruments aboard two Russian spacecraft now orbiting Mars in a "hot line" transmission last Tuesday, officials announced here.

The details were transmitted on the direct telex line installed bemance of Arkansas quarterback Joe Propulsion Laboratory here, in charge of America's Mariner 9 project to Mars.

The Soviets said their Mars 2 and Mars 3 spacecraft each have two radiometers, four photometers, one agnetmeter, an iontrap, one spectrometer and a device for measuring cosmic radiation.

The Soviet scientists, whose message was sent in Russian and translated at J.P.L., stated that they had been delayed in their analysis of data from the orbiting craft due to trying to analyse the reasons behind the interruption of TV transmission from the Mars 3 capsule dropped on the planet.

The Soviets didn't state what had caused the transmission failure or whether it had been resumed, J.P.L. spokesmen said. The Russians also gave the location of the Mars 2 capsule, but asked that J.P.L. not publicize the information.

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...hillat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvi... St.), Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

...wish Theological Seminary Student ...re (Conservative). Neve Shechter ...ind Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.25 ... Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m., Min... 4.45 p.m.

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...e Great Synagogue (110 Allenby ...): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

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...eth Ve'anava Congregation (Progres... Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ra... Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: ... a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

...th Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov ...at Hen). Friday: Minha, 5.55 p.m. ...orrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

...miayan Hahadash (Shechunat Ehr... Kfar Saba). Tonight: 4.45 p.m. To...row: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

HAIFA

...oriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, ...za) Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.30 ... Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Ser...: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

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REHOVOT

...lat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative ...daism) Scouts Building, near High ...ool). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: ... a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

...it Haknesset Hechal Habanim: To...t: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.15 p.m. To...row: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

BEERSHEBA

...ung Israel of Beersheva (Shikun ...). Tonight: 4.31 p.m. Tomorrow: ...rit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.05 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

... George's Cathedral (Anglican). ...blus Road, Jerusalem). Today: Holy ...munion 7.00 a.m. Evensong 6.00 p.m. ...ls in the courtyard of the church of ... Nativity Bethlehem 9.00 p.m. Holy ...munion with Carols 12.00 midnight. ...rday: Holy Communion 8.00 a.m. ... Communion and sermon, Arabic ... a.m. (Preacher: The Bishop in Jor... Lebanon of Syria). Holy Com...ion and sermon, English 11.00 a.m. ...acher: The Archbishop in Jerusa... Sunday: Holy Communion (Eng... 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic). ... a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon ...glish). 11.00 a.m. Preacher: The ... "The kingdom has come... and is ...ng": a Christmas celebration in ...ls and music 6.00 p.m. (English) ... a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

...ptist Congregation (4 Narkis St., ...salem): Saturday Services. Bible Stu... 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

...urch of Christ (across the street ... the Rockefeller Museum). Bible ...ses: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, ... p.m. All services bilingual, English ... Arabic.

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Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic, Chapel of Redeemer Church. 10.00 a.m. English. Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10.00 a.m. German. Kapelle der Erloserkirche.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

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Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English): Weekdays: Tuesday, 6 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Zion Messianic House (33 Prophets Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 223558), Services in English, Saturday 7.30 p.m. Chapel open for prayer and counselling, 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon, Monday to Friday.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv), Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Morning Service 10.00 a.m. Evening Service 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sunday: 10.00 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study. 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). Tonight: Carol service 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Holy Communion, 10.00 a.m. Sunday: Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. (Joint service at St. John's church, Khoury St. 10.00 a.m.

Church of Scotland, Tiberias, 8 p.m. Jaffa. Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yefet St.

The Scandinavian Seamen's Church (43, Hagefen St., Haifa): Tonight: Christmas services: German: 7.00 p.m. Norwegian, 8.30 p.m. Seamen's' Pastor (Per Faye-Hansen. Tomorrow: 10.00 a.m. Sunday 7.30 p.m.

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SATURDAY

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

Mrs. Meir and the Press

Ha'aretz (non-party), discussing the Prime Minister Golda Meir's criticism of the communications media, says that the Prime Minister's appearance at the Alignment faction's meeting in the Knesset was regrettable. "Her indictment of the *press testifies to a lack of* understanding — bordering on the closed mind — with regard to revelations *of public opinion.* Neither press criticism, nor a thorough airing of the Autocars affair in the Knesset's economic committee, bring closer the danger of fascism, and there is no point in frightening us with the bogey of people's courts. Only free discussion in press, radio and television will prevent anti-democratic *attitudes and the Prime Minister* ought not therefore to obstruct the path of criticism."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) quotes the statement of the Egyptian government spokesman that Egypt will support the efforts of the U.N., particularly of Ambassador Jarring, who is about to renew his mission after the New Year recess. "This declaration," the paper says, "is tantamount to an announcement that Egypt will not carry out its threats this year..."

Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 0200; Air France 793, from Tokyo, Hongkong, New Delhi and Teheran, 0255; TWA 811, from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; El Al 300, from New York, 1220; El Al 164, from Nairobi, Addis Ababa, 1230; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 463, from Paris and Zurich, 1445; CPA 160, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1450; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1510; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; Air France 194, from Paris 1540; El Al 858, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; El Al 366, from Bucharest and Istanbul, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1720; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1725; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Nairobi, 0030; El Al 469, to Rome and Paris, 0345; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0355; TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 361, to Rome, Paris and New York, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 365, to Istanbul and Bucharest, 0750; Olympic 302, to Athens 0900; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 0830; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 483, to London, 0925; El Al 463, to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 0930; El Al 363, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1345; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1430; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East, and Tokyo, 1630; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1820.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; BOAC 321, from Teheran, 0945; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1720; El Al 478, from Paris and Geneva, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 476, from London and Frankfurt, 1920; El Al 474, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1930; Air France 162, from Paris and Nice, 2125; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2215; El Al 376, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 470, from London and Rome, 2230; Swissair 336, from Zurich and Geneva, 2355.

DEPARTURES: TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0710; CPA 161, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0800; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; BOAC 331, to London, 1030; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1345; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok and Hongkong, 1830.

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Former Indian officer now works for El Al

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — An immigrant from India who served with the rank of captain in the Indian Navy and at one time was in charge of the school of safety, has been working for El Al for the past three years.

Michael Samuel, 56, is a native of the Punjab and a member of a family with a long and proud tradition of military service. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather all served in famous infantry regiments. He was the first to break that tradition, when he joined the navy as a mechanic in 1939. He rose from the rank of able-bodied seaman to captain, and established the military police branch of the navy.

In 1959 Mr. Samuel applied for a discharge because he wanted to immigrate to Israel. His request was turned down. He was then in charge of security arrangements in Bombay Harbour during the visits of foreign dignitaries, which included the Queen of England, the Emperor of Ethiopia, and Nasser.

In 1967, at the height of his career, Mr. Samuel again applied for a discharge to allow him to follow members of his family and his parents to Israel. This time his application was granted.

Mr. Samuel's first job here was as security and fire prevention officer at the Abu Rodeis airfield. A year later he joined El Al, where his daughter, who is married to an El Al employee, has been working since 1962.

A bang-up Christmas gift

GENEVA (Reuter). — The wife of Jordanian Ambassador Ibrahim Zreikat called the police on Wednesday when she returned to her home in the Geneva suburb of Meyrin and found a parcel at the door of her flat.

Following the explosion of a parcel bomb at the Jordanian mission last week, she and the police were suspicious and the police rushed bomb disposal experts to the flat.

They took the parcel to open ground, opened it carefully, and found a Christmas present of biscuits. The postman had left it at the door of the flat because nobody was at home.

Kahane demands 3 Congress seats

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, this week requested representation for his organization at the World Zionist Congress next month.

In a letter to the World Zionist Organization, Rabbi Kahane said that the J.D.L. contained more members than most Zionist groups in the U.S. He requested formal delegation status and the right to send at least three delegates. "I sincerely hope we will be spared a repetition of the shameful Brussels incident," he wrote, referring to the international conference on Soviet Jewry held earlier this year in Brussels which he was not allowed to address, an incident which threw the conference into turmoil.

600 kindergartens being built

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — The Government is now building 600 kindergarten classes for three and four year olds, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said here on Wednesday. It is planned to start construction on another 400 in the near future, many of them with funds donated from abroad.

Mr. Sapir was speaking at the ground-breaking ceremony for the Holon Immigrant Training and Community Centre, in the Kiryat Sharett section of town, which has a large proportion of newcomers.

The Holon centre will be operated by Moetzet Haposlot, the Working Women's Council, and will also include a day care centre, hobby rooms and an auditorium. Part of the construction cost was covered by a contribution by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sharp of Toronto (the remainder came from the Canadian Pioneer Women Organization). In all, the centre will cost IL1.5m. and will be completed in about 15 months.

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Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

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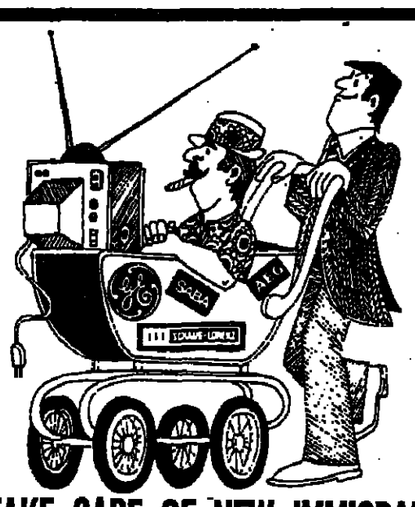

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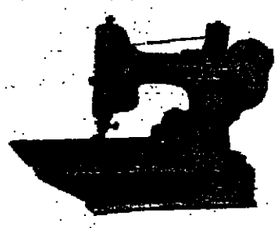

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lore arrests, torture, rials of Syrian Jews

ON (INA). — Travellers from iddle East report more ar- torture and unjust trials of Jews.

women and a child, among ple arrested for trying to flee ountry, have been released e under house arrest await- al. One woman, the wife of anja, had a miscarriage dur- detention.

e arrested men, three have to a military hospital from the effects of tor- are Azur Blanja, Abu and Simon Bissou. Two en — Yitzhak Hamra and grabi — have already been y a military court. They llowed no defence, and were for four and six years res- y.

while, it is learned that an- has been in prison five months. They are 60, his wife Victoria, son Nissim, 28, and ette, 13. Nobody has since they were jailed.

Two Damascus teachers from the Alliance Israelite school — Jacques Ariel and Jacques Attari, have been tortured in prison. A group of women who went to the Interior Ministry to enquire about them at one stage were told that they were dead, which turned out to be untrue.

It is also learned that three women from the remote town of Kamishli have been jailed since 1969, when they were sentenced for five years after trying to leave the country. They are Simha Samech, Jamila Najjar and Jima Saleh.

Other eyewitnesses say that 40 Damascus men, women and children were recently interrogated in the Jewish Quarter's military intelligence department. One youth was tortured on the rack: other people have been burned with cigarettes: and a 16-year-old girl was raped by a policeman. The act was repeated in front of her father and brother who came to enquire about her.

BAR-ILAN RALLY TOLD:

ews ordered to erase Israel' from prayerbooks

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT GAN. — The situation of ews in Syria is rapidly deter- ng, hundreds of students at an University were told yes- . They were attending a pro- ally aimed at alerting world opinion to the Syrian Jewish unity's plight.

member of the Syrian Immi- Association, Mr. Moshe r, told the students that the the Jews in Syria "is grow- orse from day to day. Lately, officials have taken to ing the identity cards of Jews a red mark which immediately es them as Jewish."

Shemer reported that the n Government has published ives making it a criminal of- for anyone to deal with Jew- usinessmen. Another regulation orders Jews to remove the word "Israel" from all prayer books and religious texts, and refrain from mentioning it in any context. The order was promulgated despite the fact that the word "Israel" is an integral part of the Jews' prayers, without any connection to Zionism.

"It is the name of a people, and despite the fact that the Syrians say that they have nothing against Jews in general, this shows that the very name of the Jewish nation is anathema to them," Mr. Shemer said.

Mr. Daniel Levi, M.K., told the rally he has received news that the status of Jews in Morocco, too, is steadily growing worse.

Other speakers included Knesset Member Menahem Yadid, University Rector Menahem Zvi Kadari, and Student Union chairman Shimon Ohayon.

gent Shriver, former U.S. bassador to France, shown the Israel Museum yester- . He has agreed to serve chairman of the Museum's ernational Organization of rons. The unit, with more n 200 members, is comprised of persons who contribute 00 annually to the Museum. and Mrs. Shriver, their dren, and Mr. Edgar May, riend of the Shrivers, came Israel for the Christmas idays. (Emka)

Gov't to enact crash helmet egulation soon

erusalem Post Economic Reporter

e regulation requiring scooter motorcycle riders to wear crash ets in towns as well as on urban journeys will be signed he Minister of Transport in the future. The way for this was red when the High Court can- d a restraining order it had d three months ago.

e High Court of Justice on nesday cancelled the order h it had granted at the request four Tel Aviv scooter owners. y based their application on the nds that the crash helmets are comfortable, and that it has not n proven that they are capable offering real protection. After ring evidence from Transport istry officials that most other ntries have a regulation requir- the wearing of crash helmets all times, the Court cancelled the er.

he application to the High Court d been made before the Minister ued the order for the new regu- on. While the issue was sub- ice, he refrained from legalizing regulation. The Minister stated terday that he intends to sign regulation shortly.

Prof. Best gets honorary degree or insulin work

he Hebrew University yester- awarded an honorary doctorate Prof. Charles H. Best of Toronto, discoverer of insulin, 50 years . The scroll was handed to him the Rector of the Hebrew Uni- sity, Prof. Jacob Katz, who said t Prof Best's achievements "are finest example of science in service of mankind." The cita- n was read by Prof. Aharon ler, Dean of the Faculty of dicine.

Prof. Best, in his response, noted at Israel is extremely active and oductive in metabolic research. After the ceremony, a reception honour of Prof. and Mrs. Best as held at the University's Bel- um House Faculty Club. Among ose present was the Canadian mbassador, Mr. Charles Mc- aughey.

Unlicensed high-rises going up in Jerusalem

Construction workers operate a crane on the site of Shikun Ovdim's building project in Kiryat Hayovel, adjoining two villas. (Hadar)

By MARY SELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Histadrut building company, Shikun Ovdim, is constructing two buildings in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel for which it has no building licence. The Municipality, although aware of the situation, has made no move to stop the construction.

The company has sold out all of the 56 apartments in the two buildings, slated for young couples.

The eight-storey apartment houses are being built in an area limited to three-storey buildings by City codes. The law requires that any deviation from the codes be published in three newspapers, in order to give the public the opportunity to object. No such notice has been published as yet in this case.

The plot on Rehov Warburg in Kiryat Hayovel is in a residential area, and is surrounded by three-storey apartment houses on one side and by one-storey villas on the other. Neighbours complain that the buildings will block out their sun and change the character of the neighbourhood.

Haim Bar-Yosef, chief building inspector in the City Engineer's Office, gave these reasons why the City has not taken action to stop the building, which has been going on for several months:

- The building plans have already been approved by the Local Commission and the District Commission, and a licence is forthcoming.
- Three-storey buildings are allowed in the neighbourhood, so there is no reason to stop Shikun Ovdim until they go higher than three floors.
- The company is at the present time only working on the foundations of the buildings.

Mr. Bar-Yosef said he believed the new plan had been published, that the two-month waiting period for complaints had almost expired, and that no complaints had been received.

But when *The Jerusalem Post* checked with the Town Planning Commission official responsible for publication, he said the plans had not yet been published. The official, Zion Hai, said that, although the District Commission had provisionally approved the plans, it was awaiting answers to several questions it had raised about the project. Until these questions were cleared up, the plans could not be published, he said; and a licence could not be issued until they were published.

"But, meanwhile, they're building," he was told. "What can a private citizen do?"

"Complain to the Municipality."

"To whom in the Municipality?"

"To Mr. Bar-Yosef."

Deputy Mayor Haim Marinov added that the City would not allow Shikun Ovdim to build higher than three storeys before they received a licence. Asked if it was not illegal to build without a licence now, he replied, "Why should we cause them difficulties for no reason?"

He added that in a short time the plans would be published and the company would receive a licence for eight storeys.

Before going to press yesterday, *The Post* wished to check again whether the plans had been published, but the clerk at the Town Planning Commission refused to give even a yes-or-no answer on the telephone, and insisted that a reporter come to the office in person.

Masked men rob merchant of IL26,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Two masked robbers armed with "an instrument resembling a gun" got away with IL26,000 in cash from the Mt. Carmel home of a local store owner on Wednesday evening. One suspect was arrested yesterday.

The police spokesman told *The Post* that shortly after the merchant and his wife had left to go to a cinema, two young robbers, wearing nylon stockings over their faces, rang the doorbell and entered, apparently with the aid of the apartment key they had with them. Inside they demanded that the couple's two boys, aged six and 14, show them "the safe your daddy keeps the money in." The older boy said he did not know of the existence of the safe. The men searched the apartment, and found IL26,000 in a drawer.

A police dragnet on Wednesday night turned up a stolen car abandoned in the western part of the city. The apartment key was found in the car. Subsequently one suspect was arrested. The search for the second is continuing.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the police want to find out how the bandits knew that a large sum was being kept in the flat, and of the existence of the concealed safe, which contained IL400,000 in cash and jewellery.

To hasten Messiah's coming

Settlers plead for strict observance of this Sabbath

By SARA HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Messiah will surely come if every single Jew around the world joins in a strict observance of the Sabbath tomorrow. This is the claim of the members of the largely American hippie community in Kedma, who are urging all Jews, wherever they may be, not to desecrate this Sabbath.

"If they do observe the day, they will usher in the coming of Messiah and guarantee peace around the world," says Mrs. Sara Mandell, wife of the settlement's founder, Reuven Mandell. Mrs. Mandell is the mother of three and an ex-Las Vegas showgirl who converted from Presbyterianism.

Attired in a fashionable maxi (which meets any rabbi's requirements for modesty), Mrs. Mandell told *The Jerusalem Post* last night:

"We decided to promote the idea, and call on all Jews to keep the Sabbath. Is it too much to ask our fellow Jews not to smoke, work or ride a car for one day, for just one Sabbath only?"

According to a statement in the Talmud — Tractate *Sabbath* 118b — the Messiah will come when all Jews throughout the world will observe two Sabbaths strictly, according to Halacha.

Despite the knowledge that the odds are that her message will not get to every Jew in the world, Mrs. Mandell is hopeful and optimistic. Kedma has been visited by American television teams, who have already carried the word back to nationwide television audiences in the U.S. She has received mail from many parts of the U.S. letting her know that the message of "Mishpahat Yisrael" (the Family of Israel), as the Kedma settlers call themselves, has reached them.

"Mishpahat Yisrael" members occasionally visit Lod Airport, where they spread the word among departing and arriving travellers.

As a token of goodwill, some of the Negev Beduin who camp close to Kedma have notified the settlers that they, too, will observe the Sabbath.

Sociologists to meet in Haifa Sunday and Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israel Sociological Society is to hold its annual convention at Haifa University on Sunday and Monday, with the leading men in the social sciences taking part.

A round-table discussion on Differentiation and Egalitarianism, monitored by Prof. S.N. Eisenstadt of the Hebrew University (at 8.30 p.m.) will be Sunday's opening event. The bill of fare on Monday morning and afternoon will consist of lectures on the sociology of labour, religion, education, the family, science and the professions, youth and communications, held by teachers of all the country's universities. The convention will be opened by the Rector, Prof. Binyamin Akzin, and Dr. E. Wiener of Haifa University.

More people save for homes

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The number of people registered in the Save-for-Housing scheme of the Ministry of Housing and Bank Tefachot rose to 30,600 in November. The balance of savings reached a new peak of IL105.8m.

Bank Tefachot reports that the number of participants in the scheme rose by 5,465 in the first half of the current financial year, and the savings balance rose by IL16.5m. In the whole of the previous fiscal year the number of participants grew by only 3,546 and the balance by IL10.7m.

M.W. Erhard, insurance chief, dies at 73

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Moshe Walter Erhard, chairman of Migdal-Binyan Insurance Company, will be buried this morning in Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. The funeral cortege will leave the funeral parlour on Rehov Dafna at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Erhard died midnight Wednesday after a brief illness. He was 73.

A native of Berlin, Erhard was active in Zionist affairs from youth and later served as chairman of the Jewish National Fund in Germany. He began his insurance career with the Phoenix Company of Germany, then affiliated with the JNF, and eventually became its national manager.

Dr. Erhard arrived in this country in 1936, and joined the late Dr. George Halpern in the founding of Migdal Insurance Company.

He was a member of the Insurance Council, chairman of the Life Assurance Association, a director of Africa-Israel Investments, a member of the Anglo-Israel Chamber of Commerce, and of the Israel-Swiss Friendship Association.

Active in all matters connected with the insurance field, he was particularly proud of his role in the establishment of the Insurance Institute at Tel Aviv University.

He leaves his wife, Margalit Erhard, and three children: Prof. Mordechai Aran, Mrs. Miriam Broshy, and Gideon Erhard.

Toy Fund recipients love soap bubbles

Jerusalem Rotary passed the hat around once more on Wednesday and brought in an additional IL117.10 for *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund. This brings Jerusalem Rotary's contribution to this year's drive to IL487.10.

Thank-you letters have started coming in from some of the homes, hospitals and foster parents who had wonderful Hanukka parties with their gift parcels. Delighted with the bigger gifts as well, many of the recipients said the sure-fire hit was the soap bubble tins we sent along as individual gifts.

Yesterday IL600.10 came in, which brings the total so far to IL30,689.10. It is still not too late to send in your gift — we are still printing lists, so that all givers will be noted.

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Citizens volunteer to pay duty on smuggled goods

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Following the recent uncovering of the abuse of immigrants' rights by a Tel Aviv immigrants' import firm, a number of residents have come forward and volunteered to pay the duties on imports they had got free through immigrants, Deputy Customs Director David Shimoni said yesterday. At a press conference here, he said that since the discovery, the department had received dozens of anonymous notices reporting the possession of duty-free cars, furniture and other goods by their neighbours. "We investigated and most of the charges, especially on the illegal possession of duty-free cars with white number plates were found correct." The department is now dealing with them.

In answer to questions, he said the department did not encourage informers nor had it awarded any payments for information. Most of the complaints had been anonymous, he emphasized.

Customs Director David Peled noted that smuggling was a "human weakness" and a "worldwide sport," engaged in by virtually every traveller. As long as this was confined to a bottle of spirits or some small article, the customs department showed understanding, but it could not tolerate "hard" smuggling.

Whenever a foreign traveller is caught smuggling in Israel, the department immediately informs the International Customs Union, which lists him as a potential smuggler. The Union keeps Israel informed of known smugglers, including Israelis caught abroad.

"The imposition of the 20 per cent levy on imports last August gave a big boost to smuggling as it made the smuggling of many more goods worthwhile — provided the attempt succeeded."

"The customs department has risen to the challenge. We have mounted a counter-attack and believe that we have succeeded in foiling a large proportion of the attempts and reduced the scale of smuggling again," he said.

REDUCED DUTIES

Together with prevention measures the duties on some small articles which are particularly easy to smuggle was reduced again, at the department's suggestion. "We are continuing in this direction in close consultation with the *bona fide* importer," Mr. Peled said. In the past the department had been instrumental in the reduction of duties on imported watches to only 50 to 60 per cent. "We did this because the smuggling of watches had reached major proportions and was hurting the importers and the state's revenue. The lower duties simply did not cover the cost to the smuggler of the black market foreign currency he needed, the profit he expected to make, the profit demanded by the middle men who sold the contraband to the shops, the shopkeepers, profit for handling contraband and the reduction the customers demanded on 'hot' watches. Watch smuggling was virtually eliminated, but the 20 per cent levy has again made it worthwhile and it has increased. (Some 600 were intercepted in Haifa port alone during the past month.) We are now considering the possibility of reducing the levy on watches again," he announced.

Haifa Customs Collector David Dinnes said the customs men are also cracking down on the smuggling of pornographic booklets and films into Israel, now on the increase. "We have impounded hundreds of booklets and films," he said. Under Israeli law, an import permit is required for any nude picture and as the smugglers bring in the pornography without declaring it, it is confiscated on the grounds that it was brought without license. "We are after commercial quantities. If a man brings back a dirty picture from his trip abroad we turn a blind eye. I hope he enjoys it."

GRAVER VIEW

The speakers expressed their satisfaction that the courts had recently taken a much graver view of smuggling. Heavy fines were being imposed which would certainly be a deterrent.

The customs men reported their latest success in their recent campaign against smuggling by Israeli seamen. At Eilat on Tuesday night, customs men discovered a rubber dinghy setting sail from the freighter Teverya, just returning from the Far East. The dinghy was intercepted on landing and IL50,000 worth of T.V. sets, electrical appliances, watches and cameras were confiscated. One of the four men on the dinghy was caught and a magistrate ordered him remanded for 15 days. The search for his three mates is continuing.

Import deposit to be cut to 30 per cent

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 40 per cent obligatory deposit on imports will be reduced to 30 per cent on January 2, customs officials announced yesterday. The deposit applies to commercial imports of worth over IL500.

Director of Customs David Peled told the press here yesterday that the exemption of gift parcels from customs and taxes will also be liberalized, from January 2. All parcels containing goods on which the duties do not exceed IL10 will be exempted. So far the exemption applies only to parcels with duty of up to IL5. This was because the devaluation had raised duties, and to save time and work on the increased number of gift parcels being received by Israelis.

Mr. Peled also announced that the Customs Department will need 700 men to administer the added value tax, to be introduced next year. Of these, half will be drawn from existing authority staff, who will no longer have to deal with other taxes that will be abolished simultaneously. Another 350 men will have to be engaged.

He hastened to add that the Department's administrative expenses on the collection of customs and 15 other taxes it supervises, which together will total IL4,200m. this year, amount to slightly over 1 per cent.

In answer to a question, he said the travel tax yielded IL52m. during the 1970/71 financial year; it is expected to go up to IL70m. during the current year. The rise was due to the increase of the tax and the devaluation, and to the larger number of Israelis travelling abroad. Thirty to 40 per cent of those travelling abroad are exempted from the tax, he said.

He announced that by April 1, the "physical supervision" by customs men of bonded warehouses will be completely eliminated. During the past five years, the men have gradually been withdrawn from the bonded stores and cement, cigarette and spirits plants. This puts the full responsibility for the proper collection of customs and excise on the plant owners.

Knesset body tours Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee yesterday toured the Gaza Strip. They were accompanied by the O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon; the coordinator for the administered territories, Tat-Aluf Shlomo Gazit; and the commander of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak.

Gazans complete vocational training

GAZA. — The local vocational training school on Wednesday graduated 25 skilled building workers. The training courses are geared to Israeli standards.

Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, said that since 1967 about 10,000 Gaza students have graduated from the six vocational schools in the Strip.

All the certificates bear the signature of Labour Minister Yosef Almogi.

WALL STREET — Closing Thurs., December 23, 1971

List lower as trading slows

NEW YORK. — Stocks were lower in moderate trading. The decline is attributed to tax selling, institutional portfolio switching and profit-taking following the sharp rise associated with the recent currency realignment plan.

In the news background, the White House said it is confident the monetary talks will "provide a basis for a satisfactory solution of these issues" despite pessimistic remarks by French President Pompidou.

The number of shares traded amounted to 16,000,000, as declining issues led advancing ones by 872 to 580. The D.J.I.A. was down 3.69 points and closed at 881.17.

Addressogr.	83½	Dupont	142¾	Litton Ind.	22½	RCA	37⅛
Aguirre	6⅞	East. Airlns	22¾	Lockheed	9⅜	Rep. Steel	21
Alcoa	44⅛	Ekodak	96⅛	Loews	44⅛	Reynolds T.	58
Amer. Can.	51¾	Fair Cam.	27⅛	Marcor	31⅛	Sears Roe.	100⅝
Amer. Mot.	7	Fair Hill	9⅝	Maremont	33⅝	Solit. Dev.	11½
Ampex	12⅛	Fd. Nt. Mtg	88¾	Martin Mar.	18¾	Sperry Rnd	31¼
Amer. R & D	54⅛	1st Ch. Fin.	27	McCrory	28⅛	Stonj	73½
Amer. T. & T	43¼	Ford Mot.	77	McCul. Oil	37⅛	Syntex	83¾
Anaconda	15⅛	Gen. Bat.	20¾	McDon-D.	33½	Teledyne	28⅞
Atlantic Rich.	66¾	Gen. Elec.	64½	Miles Lab.	45¼	Telex Corp.	12¾
Asamera	18⅝	G. Fs. Corp.	35⅝	Minn.MM	130¼	Texas Gulf	14⅞
Avco	15¾	Gen. Instr.	22	Monsan.	46⅞	Texas Instru.	125⅝
Bausch & L.	173⅜	Gen. Mot.	79¾	Motorola	85	Time Inc.	54
Beth. Stl.	29⅞	Gillette	39	Murphy Ind.	7½	Transamerica	17½
Boeing Co.	18½	Glen Alden	10	Natomas	78⅝	Transwair	44
Borroughs	152½	W. R. Grace	37¾	Occ. Pet. C.	12	U.N. Carbide	43
Brunswick	37½	G. W. Fin.	26⅞	Olin Corp.	17¼	US Smelting	31¾
Celanese	69½	Homest. Min.	18⅛	Otis Elev.	41⅜	Unit. Aicrft	28⅝
Chrysler	39¾	IBM	336	Pac. Petr.	30⅝	US Steel	31⅛
Coca-Cola	119⅞	Int. Paper	35	Panam WA	15⅜	Westg. Elec	46½
Comsat	62⅝	Int. T & T	56⅝	Penn-Centrl.	4¼	Witco. Chem	28
Cont. Data	45⅛	Itek Corp.	41⅝	Pennziol Un.	27½	Woolworth	47¼
Ct. Wright	19¼	Kenn. Copper	53½	Phil. Petro.	31⅜	Xerox Co.	125½
Daylin	22¾	Lilly & Co.	97⅝	Polaroid	85⅞	Zapata	30
Dow. Chem.	77½	Ling T. Vght	10⅝	Raytheon C.	38¼	Zenith Rad.	43⅝

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Electra in demand

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Electra continued to be in demand yesterday, and an order for 22,000 caused it to rise by three points in the opening round, to 173.5, and to 180 in the variables. (It was issued a short while ago at 120.)

The general trend was up and among the stocks which rose were Bank Leumi investment (22,000), by 2.0, to 182 (and then to 185.5); Rassco preferred (12,000), by 1.0, to 61.5 (63.5); Chemicals and Phosphates (9,000) by 1.0, to 52 (55).

Koor rose by 2.0 (42,000 demanded) to 140, but then slipped back to 138.

The turnover in stocks was IL724,200; of this, IL274,200 was in the variables.

Both dollar and index-linked bonds were firm. The turnover in bonds was IL1,962,600. The investment dollar remained at IL4.25, and some $71,200 was traded.

In Rehov Lilienblum, the dollar was IL4.49 and the DM was IL1.42.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.27 per cent to stand at 155.58.

	22.12.71	23.12.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	125.8	125.8
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	124.5	124.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	126	125.8
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mifve Kilta 1965, Index 110.1	163.9	163.8
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	130.6	130.4
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	122.1	122
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	57.5	57
Union Bank of Israel — O.	123.5	124
Otsar Hit. Hayahadim — O S.	190.5	190.5
I.D.B. Co. — O.	140	140
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	145	146
Pal.-British Bank — O.	146	147
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	280	279.5
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	138	137
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	118	118.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	243.5	243.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	104
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	225	226
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.	86.5	86
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	170.5	170
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	147	148.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	93	92
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	128	126.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	116.5	117
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	98	99
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	57.5	57
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	188	188
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	136.5	135
Sahar — "C" O.	95.5	95.5
Lzorim — O.	88	86
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	148	148
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	118	116.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	117.5	117
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O.	56	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	141.5	141.5
Mehadrin	145	145
Pri Or Ltd.	129.5	129.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	100	100.5
Rasaco — 8% P.O.T.	60.5	61.5
Rassco — O.	40.5	40
Isras	78.5	78.5
Neot Aviv — O.	40	40
Alliance — B.T.	659	659
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.--O.T.	88.5	88.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	180	181
"Ata" — "C" O.	122.5	118
Motor House — O.	82.5	82
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	185	187
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	91.5	91
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	116	116.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	137.5	137
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	73.5	74
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	50.5	52
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	81	59
Moller Textile — O.	129	129
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	149	149.5
Teva — O.T.	793	791
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	68.5	68.5
Paper Mills — O.	178	177
Assis "B" — O.	157.5	159
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	78	78.5
"Tsal" Man. of Plywood — O.	114	114.5
Delek "C" — O.	120.5	120.5
Elgar — O.	57	57.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	137.5	138
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	140.5	140.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	45	44.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	69.5	70.5
Ampa Investment — O.	73.5	73
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	168.5	168.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	129.5	132
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61.5	60.5
Misrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	114	114
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	40	39.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51.5	51.5
Clal Ier. Inv. Co. — O.	101	104.5
Naphtha — O.T.	85	85
Lapidoth — O.	103	103.5

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A bereaved mother accosts Mr. Dayan after the memorial assembly at the Mann Auditorium yesterday. Mr. Dayan is flanked by bodyguards. (Hetz)

Elazar speaks at ceremony for fallen soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The incoming Chief of Staff, Aluf David Elazar, said yesterday that Israel had fought the Six Day War not only to eradicate the threat of annihilation but also to demonstrate to its enemies that a military solution was not available and to bring them to accept the existence of Israel.

Aluf Elazar was making his first public appearance on the eve of his assumption of duties as Chief of Staff on January 1, 1972. The occasion was the handing over to the bereaved families of the third volume of "Yizkor" the memorial book of fallen soldiers, at an impressive ceremony at the Mann Auditorium here.

In the front row sat the leadership of the defence establishment including Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, his aide, Rav-Aluf (Res.) Zvi Tsur, Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, O.C. Air Force Aluf Mordechai Hod, O.C. Navy Aluf Botzar, O.C. Central Command Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, and Ministry Director-General Yeshayahu Lavi.

Aluf Elazar said that the achievements of those who had made the ultimate sacrifice were to be found along the defence lines which Israel now enjoyed. "You are partners in Zahal's victories and glory, just as we share your grief and memories," he told the families. The new volume of "Yizkor" covers the Six Day War and aftermath until April 22, 1969, and commemorates 1,500 fallen soldiers.

When Amikam Gurevitch opened the ceremony with reading from the Psalms, and "Yizkor," a wave of weeping swept over the assembled families.

Dayan agrees to help bereaved couple

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

When Mr. Dayan emerged from the Mann Auditorium and entered his car, an elderly couple suddenly started after him, crying loudly and excitedly.

The Minister's bodyguards sought to hold the old people back, and ordered Mr. Dayan's chauffeur to drive off. But the Minister, noticing the disturbance, told the driver to stop the car. He got out and tried to soothe the couple, who stood there gesticulating with tears coursing down their work-worn faces. When Mr. Dayan realized that they were parents of a soldier who fell in the Six Day War, and that they wished to present a plea to him, he ordered his guards to bring them to his office immediately.

The Ministry spokesman, Naftali Lavie, later reported that the couple — Mr. and Mrs. Mordechai Szklo — are veteran Netanya residents. They lost their only son and breadwinner in the Six Day War. The couple live in miserable conditions in an old hut in Netanya. They asked Mr. Dayan to help them improve their housing. They discussed their problems over tea with Mr. Dayan in his office at the Defence Ministry, and pleaded that the Ministry help them rent a decent home.

Mr. Dayan promised them that the Ministry would pay half the rent of their new home.

RELEASED FROM U.S.S.R. JAIL

PIONEER ALIYA FIGHTER ARRIVES

LOD AIRPORT. — Boris Kokhobayevsky, one of the earliest fighters for the right of Soviet Jews to emigrate from that country, arrived here on Wednesday night as a member of a large group of Soviet immigrants. He had just completed serving a three-year prison term for his Zionist activities.

Kokhobayevsky, an electronics engineer, was arrested and sentenced after he demonstrated against Soviet authorities, and publicly supported the Israel cause immediately after the Six Day War. He was released from prison at the end of November, and immediately applied for an emigration visa to Israel.

It was also learned here from recent Soviet arrivals that Ilya Ripps, the young Riga Jew who set himself afire in protest against being refused an exit visa, has recovered and is expected in Israel before the end of this month.

It was also reported that the condition of two Zionist prisoners in the Soviet Union — Raiza Palatnik and Valery Kukui — is deteriorating. Kukui is incarcerated in a work camp, where the other inmates — common criminals — often attack him as "the Jew, the Zionist."

Right after the Six Day War, at a public meeting, Kokhobayevsky heard speakers attack Israel as a "fascist state." He spoke up in Israel's defence and later smuggled a manifesto out to the West, in which he stated: "Silence means death. Only in Zionism is there hope of saving the Jews of the Soviet Union."

Recalling his imprisonment, he said he felt the deep hatred the other prisoners had for him because of his religious faith. His father was murdered in Babi Yar.

An "Itim" reporter who saw the 35-year-old Kokhobayevsky alight from his plane reported that his pale face and haunted look reflected the long years of suffering. He said his trial had been a farce — that the prosecution witnesses were unknown to him and he had never seen them before.

All the immigrant families that arrived here between Wednesday night and Thursday morning, most of them from Georgia, left the terminal for their new homes by yesterday afternoon. Some refused at first to accept the flats offered them by the Absorption Ministry, but later agreed to take them. Several of these persons said they balked at the flats offered them because they wanted to live close to relatives already in the country.

THE NATIONAL Religious Party has decided in principal to join the Jerusalem municipal council coalition, with a deputy-mayorship. The N.R.P., which holds three of the 31 council seats, is at present the only opposition party.

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Terrorists in Gaza strangle 3 teenagers

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A schoolgirl took revenge on a boy who rejected her advances by reporting to a terror group that he was a "collaborator." The terrorists, who suspected that she was herself an informer, executed them both.

Their graves, and that of another teen-aged schoolgirl, murdered by terrorists, were found in an orange grove near here on Wednesday. Details were reported to the press yesterday by the commander of the Gaza Strip and North Sinai police, Chief Superintendent Yitzhak Yahav.

The two girl victims were Nuha Abdullah el-Okashiyeh, 19, of Seje'iyeh, and Hoda Ahmed el-Ajur, from Burej. The terrorists suspected them of informing while in jail, where Nuha served a nine-month term for membership in the Palestine Liberation Forces and Hoda was held for questioning on suspicion of the same offence but was released after a month for lack of evidence.

The boy was Fayez Ahmed el-Nafar, 17, of Seje'iyeh. He was not involved in terrorist activities.

Police were informed of the case by a citrus grove watchman, Jazdi Tubah, during his interrogation on suspicion of membership in the P.L.F. He was arrested on December 7, but the story emerged only this week.

Tubah told his questioners that one of the executioners had been Abdel-Rahman el-Hub, 19, of Jebaliya, who was arrested in September, disguised as a woman. Now serving a jail term for throwing a grenade at a bus, el-Hub at first denied the story, but broke down when confronted with a photograph of himself and two others shown pointing guns at two local boys.

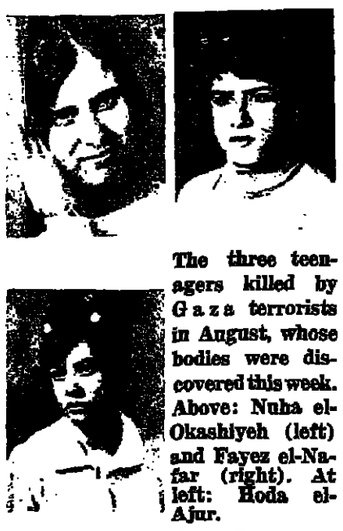
The photograph was found in an album with several other pictures of terrorists, in a bunker uncovered earlier this week.

El-Hub was chief bodyguard to Ziad Husseini, commander of the P.L.F. in the Gaza Strip, who committed suicide last month. He said that the chief executioner had been Mahmoud Basili, the terrorist killed with his teen-aged wife in a clash with an army patrol two weeks ago.

El-Hub said that, one day last August, two girls and a boy had been brought to a grove where he, Basili and three other men were waiting. They were blindfolded and had their hands tied behind their backs.

At Basili's orders they strangled and buried the teenagers.

Three other terrorists have been killed in clashes with security forces in the past three months.



The three teenagers killed by Gaza terrorists in August, whose bodies were discovered this week. Above: Nuha el-Okashiyeh (left) and Fayez el-Nafar (right). At left: Hoda el-Ajur.

Rabbinical court faced with paternity case after artificial insemination

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Rabbinical Court here was yesterday asked to rule on a husband's claim for a divorce — on the ground that the triplets his wife had borne, as a result of artifical insemination, might be the children of another man.

The couple married seven years ago. The woman, today 27, could not become pregnant in the natural way because of a condition caused by an operation she had undergone in her youth. Gynaecologists proposed artificial insemination with the husband as donor. The husband reluctantly agreed.

After several attempts, the woman became pregnant. Four months ago she was delivered, by caesarean section at Rambam hospital, of triplets — two girls and a boy.

Several days after the happy event, the husband filed his divorce suit, on the grounds that the children were not his. The woman agreed to the divorce but insisted that he acknowledge his paternity and pay her IL600 child support a month.

Before the Rabbinical Court, the woman declared that she had no doubt that the children were those of her husband. He admits that he donated sperm, but he pleads that he could not be certain that it was his own sperm which had made his wife pregnant.

The presiding Judge, Rabbi Ya'acov Rosenthal, adjourned the case so as to hear medical and other expert evidence.

Warhaftig cries to Meir about draft Rabbinate Elections Law

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig poured out his troubles to the Prime Minister yesterday over the new draft Chief Rabbinate Elections Law. Dr. Warhaftig reportedly told Mrs. Meir that, if the Alignment insisted on the abolition of the rabbinical majority on the electoral college and on setting an age limit on Chief Rabbis, he could not guarantee that the elections would ever be held: opposition among the country's rabbis and *dayanim* to such changes would be too strong.

The new Chief Rabbinate Elections Law — the framework for the proposed elections — passed its first Knesset reading last March, and Dr. Warhaftig was charged with preparing regulations under it and submitting them to the Cabinet. He did this during the Premier's U.S. visit, and the regulations which emerged after the Cabinet debate — with Dr. Warhaftig, as he asserts, being overruled on several points — contained many important innovations, compared to the last Chief Rabbinate Elections Law, passed in 1963.

The proposed regulations, when word of them leaked out from the Cabinet, raised a storm of protest from rabbis and *dayanim*. The main objections were:

- The built-in majority of rabbis on the electoral college, which votes for the chief rabbis and the Chief Rabbinate Council, was to disappear. Instead of 60 per cent rabbis, which had been the proportion since Mandatory times, the figure was to be reduced to 50 per cent.
- A further whittling away of the "religious predominance" on the electoral college was the provision that, out of the 50 per cent non-rabbis on the college, one-third were to be representatives of religious councils and two-thirds of local authorities. Previously it had been half and half.
- Furthermore, the rule requiring all members of the college to "have a positive attitude to religion," and to make a declaration accordingly, was now to be abolished.
- There was also pressure from the Alignment ministers in the Cabinet to introduce an age-limit rule, which would exclude the aging Rabbi Unterman from the hustings. This was left undecided until the Prime Minister's return.

The enabling act itself transferred the task of preparing a list of all the rabbis in Israel from the Chief Rabbinate Council to the elections commitee. Many rabbis object to this change, which they see as far-reaching, since it removes from the Chief Rabbinate Council the authority of deciding who is, and who is not, a legally recognized rabbi.

Meanwhile, in a surprise move yesterday, Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren aligned himself with all the other rabbis in opposition to the new regulations. In letters to the Ministers of Justice and Religious Affairs, he opposed both the projected age-limit and the change in the constitution of the electoral college. Knowledgeable sources interpret the Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi's move as an effort to shift from himself the widely held suspicion that he is either behind the proposed changes or at least supports them in order to letter his own chances.

80% oppose reduction in defence budget

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The latest Dahaf public opinion poll reveals that about 80 per cent of the population firmly oppose reducing the defence budget. Some even believe it should be increased.

About 56.4 per cent of the persons interviewed said the defence budget should be kept at its present level. Some 23.7 per cent asked that it be increased, while 19.2 per cent favoured a reduction.

Dahaf research institute director Daniel Lombroso reported that a breakdown of the responses indicated that, while the lower and middle income groups favoured retaining present levels or increasing them, the upper brackets wanted them cut. He also noted that the strongest opposition to cutting defence spending came from persons born in this country.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 332473 and No. 505289. Number 096282 won IL30,000, and numbers 110196 and 316334 won IL10,000. Tickets 395130, 417934, 556169, and 700422 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in "6" won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 208380, 507007, 670975, 171987, 498539, 562300, 169617, 296221, 542881, 123087, 284223, 536015, 055259, 251768, 524644, 732663, 034229, 226349, 509109, and 677092.

THREE DIE ON ROADS

Three road deaths were reported yesterday.

Akiva Biederman, 57, was killed when the car he was driving collided with a truck near the Paz bridge on the outskirts of Haifa. The crash occurred at an intersection with traffic lights.

A resident of Kibbutz Massuot Yitzhak, David Nir, 50, was run over and killed by a passing truck at the bus stop outside the settlement. The truck driver, Hanna Houli, 36, of Ramle, claimed that Nir threw himself under the truck.

On Wednesday night, a cyclist, Yosef Dahan, 54, of Ashkelon was fatally injured when he was hit by a car. He died in hospital shortly after admission. *(Itim)*

A ONE-DAY STIKE in the Tel Aviv postal sorting office has been declared for Sunday, for "decent working conditions" during the wet and cold winter months.

3-day fast

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Declaration of the Rights of Man in connection with freedom of emigration. Lev Korenblit joins as a sign of protest against the refusal to permit his daughter, Mira Korenblit, to go to Israel.

On December 24, 1970, a Leningrad court sentenced two Soviet Jews — Mark Dymshits and Edward Kuznetsov — to death by firing squad as the ringleaders of a plot to seize a small Soviet airliner at Leningrad Airport and fly it abroad. Nine other persons, most of them Jews, were sentenced to prison terms. The two death sentences were later commuted to 15 years' imprisonment after a worldwide outcry and protests by humanitarian groups.

A spokesman for the 21 Moscow Jews said yesterday that the fast would be observed in five Moscow residences from 7 p.m. yesterday until Sunday evening. They said the fasters would consume nothing but water in that period. "Our aim is to show our solidarity with the imprisoned Jews and to appeal to world opinion," one of the Jews said.

The Moscow Jews released copies of a letter they had sent to President Nikolai Podgorny, asking the release of the imprisoned Jews. The text of the letter was also released in Jerusalem. "We appeal to you with the following request," the Jews wrote. "Put a stop to this senseless suffering and liberate these Jews, whose only aim is to go to their national homeland."

Bethlehem, Nazareth ready for Xmas today

Jerusalem Post Staff

A bright sun and blue sky yesterday greeted the thousands of pilgrims who flocked to Bethlehem as the Judean town prepared for Christmas Eve today. Most of this year's record number of tourists are expected to congregate in Bethlehem, where the day's events begin with a ceremonial procession, taking the Latin Patriarch, Msgr. J. J. Beltritti, from his residence in the Old City of Jerusalem to Bethlehem. The Patriarch will leave Jerusalem from Jaffa Gate at 12.30 p.m., accompanied by a convoy of clergy and a police escort. He is due to arrive at Manger Square about an hour later, when he will be received by the area military governor and police commander and hundreds of church personnel and congregants.

The celebrations will reach their climax with midnight services. The Catholic services will be held at St. Catherine's church, inside the Basilica of the Nativity, from which midnight High Mass will be relayed to Manger Square on closed-circuit television and on the air by Israel Radio. The event will be covered by a number of world TV and radio networks.

The Protestants will hold a service at nearby Shepherd's Field at 4.30 p.m. Later, at 9, carols will be sung in the courtyard of the Basilica by members of the Anglican Church, which will provide transport to the site from St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, at 8 o'clock. A midnight mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral by Archbishop Appleton, who will preach at a Christmas Day service to be held at 11 a.m. at St. George's.

The Ministry of Tourism and other Ministries have made arrangements to provide services to the influx of pilgrims, including information and postal facilities.

The Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, yesterday received in his Jerusalem office the Gobel choir of Sweden and the Nolen choir of Texas — two of the seven choirs due to sing carols in Bethlehem tonight. Bethlehem will be closed to ordinary traffic all day, and pilgrims will have to obtain passes from the Government Tourist Office.

The Holy Land Mission yesterday distributed about $30,000 in cash to refugees and poor of all faiths, in accordance with recommendations provided by church heads and area mukhtars. The relief scheme of the mission, which runs schools and a crippled children's hospital, will today mark its 20th anniversary.

In Nazareth, the main streets have been illuminated and public buildings and Christmas trees have been placed in restaurants, cafes, and shops. Schoolchildren will hold a festive parade today; and at 5.30 this afternoon the Baylor University Chapel Choir of Waco, Texas, will perform at the Y.M.C.A.

At 8.30 this evening the Mayor, Seif e-Din Zuabi, will be the master of ceremonies at a joint reception given by the City Church leaders, and the Tourism Ministry.

Christmas services will be held in nine churches. Entry this year will be unrestricted. Tourists from abroad will receive tickets to these services from the Government Tourist Office, which will stay open until late into the night.

All restaurants and shops have been allowed to stay open as long as they wish. The Post Office will also remain open to frank letters and postcards with a special Christmas Eve stamp.

THE MOUNT HERMON ski site will open to the public tomorrow, but there will be no cable car service, ski rental or ski instruction.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Humidity dropping.
Outlook for Saturday: Similar.
Weather synopsis: The low over the Mediterranean has moved south-east. Arabia and a ridge is developing over our region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	46	4—6	6—7
Golan	41	2—7	3—
Safed	40	3—8	4—8
Hacarmel	41	9—16	10—1
Tiberias	46	10—12	10—1
Nazareth	40	8—13	7—1
Afula	34	8—16	5—8
Samaria	42	5—11	6—1
Tel Aviv	63	10—15	8—1
Lod	59	9—15	8—1
Jericho	47	10—17	10—15
Gaza	48	9—16	8—1
Beersheba	60	7—12	5—1
Eilat	79	3—14	3—1
Tiran	67	10—18	10—1

ARRIVALS

The Ambassador of El Salvador to the U.N., Dr. Reynaldo Galindo Pohl, for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

U.S. Senators Jacob Javits (Republican, New York) and John Sherman Cooper (Republican, Kentucky), for short visits.

Mr. Nessim David Gaon, president of Israel Bonds in Switzerland, from Geneva, as guest of Bar-Ilan University.

Mr. Edward Ginsberg, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Mr. Leonard Bell, Boston, national U.J.A. leader, and family, for a 10-day visit.

DEPARTURES

Dr. Hans Vogel, Mayor of Munich, and Dr. Hubert Abress, member of the Munich City Executive, following a visit as guests of the Union of Local Authorities.

Mr. Nathan Lipson, Atlanta, national U.J.A. leader, after a short visit.

Labour backs Meir on public morals

By MARK SEGAL
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TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Central Committee will shortly hold a full-scale debate on norms of public morality and supervision of the economy. This was resolved by the party's Leadership Bureau here last night.

The Bureau was responding to the proposal tabled at the last Central Committee meeting by party veteran Beri Repetur, for a debate on recent developments. The Leadership Bureau identified itself with the Knesset's decisions and the statement delivered by Premier Golda Meir at the recent Alignment Knesset faction meeting. It stated: "Distortions in the public economy will continue to be examined without any favouritism, and the necessary conclusions will be drawn. At the same time, the Knesset and the Prime Minister were quite right in rejecting the attempt at casting wild aspersions and pursuing a campaign of incitement against public office-holders..."

The Premier yesterday criticized the mass media and the press, including "Davar," for having allowed themselves to launch "wild charges and personal attacks on public office-holders without foundation." (See Readers Letters, page 5, where the Chairman of the Press Council also takes this view.)

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